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RICH USE LAND MINES; KILL POLICE IN LORRY

PUT LID ON RUM IN WAREHOUSES; NOW FOR CANADA

It Comes In by Boat, Air, and Auto.

BULLETIN.
WHILE the warehouse whisky leakage presumed to be stopped by new orders issued at Washington, Frank D. Richardson, federal dry chief, left last night for Detroit to halt the deluge of Canadian whisky now coming into this district.
"The order limiting distribution of five cases of whisky per warehouse," said Mr. Richardson, "is now up to us to stop the influx of intoxicating beverages from other countries. Our greatest menace in this district is the Canadian whisky which is smuggled in by airplane, boat, and automobile."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Aroused by the continued flow of whisky from government bonded warehouses, the increasing boldness of the bootleggers and the extent of their operations, Prohibition Commissioner Kramer today slammed the lid down hard on the main source of liquor supply.

He issued an order, applicable to the whole country, forbidding further withdrawals from bonded warehouses of any liquor except industrial alcohol, for sacramental purposes, and for retail drug stores, who will be permitted to withdraw not more than five cases under each authorization.

The commissioner also announced that, under a ruling of the attorney general, he would cause to issue permits to wholesale liquor dealers.

Scope of New Ruling.
In announcing the suspension of warehouse withdrawals, the internal revenue bureau said:
"The recent order of the bureau of internal revenue affecting withdrawals of liquor in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey has been extended to cover every state in the union, Hawaii and Porto Rico. The following telegram has been sent to each of the fifty prohibition directors:

"Effective this date approve no more applications for withdrawals of liquor. This order does not apply to stores not to honor any 1410s (withdrawal permits) presented for the withdrawal of whisky, and 'purporting to be issued by any state director, irrespective of the date such permit is issued, or approved by the director. No directors are approving applications for withdrawals of whisky, and accordingly you should honor no 1410s."

Industrial Alcohol Exempted.
"The reference to 'alcohol' applies to industrial alcohol.
"Also, there has been forwarded to all owners of distilleries and general bonded warehouses a letter from Mr. Egan notifying such owners that they are not to honor any 1410s (withdrawal permits) presented for the withdrawal of whisky, and 'purporting to be issued by any state director, irrespective of the date such permit is issued, or approved by the director. No directors are approving applications for withdrawals of whisky, and accordingly you should honor no 1410s."

Mr. Palmer's Interpretation.
Responding to a request by Mr. Kramer for an interpretation of the law in regard to wholesale liquor dealers, Attorney General Palmer said:
"1. The authority of the commissioner of internal revenue to issue permits for the sale in wholesale quantities of intoxicating liquor is limited to manufacturers and wholesale drug stores, if said alcohol is fit for beverage purposes, but not if it is denatured so as to be unfit for such purposes."

Where Hipsters Get It.
The restriction on the withdrawals by drugists is the result of Mr. Kramer's conviction that herein has been an important source of the bootleggers' supplies. Illness and indisposition requiring the administration of liquor have shown an alarming increase.

In 1919, before prohibition, warehouse withdrawals for medicinal and sacramental purposes totaled 14,445,000 gallons. In 1920, after prohibition became effective, the withdrawals amounted to 38,814,476 gallons. There are now about 50,000,000 gallons in the warehouse.

HEAVY BATTLES FOUGHT IN MANY TOWNS IN ISLAND

Dublin Street Scene of One Clash.

BULLETIN.
DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—(United News)—For the first time in the Irish war a land mine has been successfully exploded by Sinn Feiners, who blew up a lorry near Ballinalee, County Longford, killing two black and tans and seriously wounding nine.

BULLETIN.
DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—A serious conflict was reported tonight at Ballinalee, where several months ago the villagers drove off a number of black and tans.
Two lorries loaded with auxiliaries today were attacked and heavy fighting followed. It is reported that six auxiliaries were killed as well as several civilians and a number on both sides wounded.

DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—The death sentence imposed on Joseph Murphy, convicted by a court martial of having led an attack in Cork Oct. 8 against the military, has been commuted to life imprisonment. The date set for the execution was Feb. 9.

At general headquarters it was said today that although there was evidence of Murphy's guilt, it was considered an act of mercy to commute the sentence in view of the anxiety through which the prisoner had passed by the repeated postponement of his execution. Altogether four dates had been set for his execution.

Dublin castle reports that this morning, near Dumlavin, County Wicklow, Robert Dixon, a magistrate, was shot dead and his son, James, seriously wounded while resisting armed men who demanded money from them.

Attack on Dublin.
An attempt to ambush three military lorries was made in Bishop street early tonight. Four bombs were thrown, but none of the troops in the lorries was injured. They opened fire, smashing several windows, but the assailants escaped.

The neighborhood where the attack occurred was searched and two persons were arrested.
A court martial inquiry into the shooting of Divisional Commander Holmes last Friday today returned a verdict that he was murdered by unknown persons.

EXECUTION STIRS ERIN

BY JOHN LESTER.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUBLIN, Feb. 2.—The execution of Cornelius Murphy for possessing a revolver in the martial law area has caused a big sensation throughout Ireland. No hint of the sentence reached the public until after the execution, and it is feared there may be more executions for the same offense, as fifty men are held in Munster province on charges of a like nature for which the death penalty is proclaimed under martial law.

A Protestant farmer named Thomas Bradford, 57 years old, was found shot dead near Castle Derry, west of Cork, today. A note attached to his clothing said he had been tried by court martial and sentenced to death for attempting to give "information to the enemy." The note ended: "Spies and traitors beware."

Boy Shot by Soldiers.
Thomas Kelly, a boy, was standing in front of his home on Mount Street when he was shot in the leg from an armored military car. Standing among a group of boys in Dublin.

A meeting to organize the Irish White Cross Relief association, to act with the American committee, which yesterday cabled \$50,000, was held here. Fifteen thousand dollars was sent to Belfast to aid the Catholic workmen expelled from the shipyards and factories because of their religious and political beliefs. Cardinal Logue was elected president of the Irish White Cross.

Constable's Son Slain.
William Vanston, son of a constable, was shot dead at Maryborough today, his assailant escaping on a bicycle immediately afterward. Vanston came from Glasgow with his wife two weeks ago.

A claim for \$500,000 for the destruction of property in Longford and the sacking of a granary was filed in the Irish courts today. This is the largest claim filed by any one county in Ireland. Mrs. Martin of London was awarded \$1,250 for the slaying of her son, who was a black and tan policeman.

Collie Drives 30 Cattle Out of Burning Barn.
Eau Claire, Wis., Feb. 2.—"Sport," a Scotch collie, rescued thirty head of cattle from a burning barn on the farm of A. J. Danielson at Hallie today. The dog went in and drove them, one by one, from the flames.

OIL FEVER HITS EDGEWATER; IT COSTS \$150,000

"Efficiency Expert" Hunted by Police.

When W. N. Alley, a broker, returned to his home in 3825 Pine Grove avenue last week after a trip to the northwest, where he had gone to look after some investments, Mrs. Alley mentioned at the dinner table that she was something of a financier herself.
"I have put \$3,400 into a splendid oil proposition in Oklahoma," said Mrs. Alley, proudly. "It is the most wonderful well."

"Where is the stock?" inquired Mr. Alley.
"It hasn't been issued yet," she said. "But it is going to be a big corporation and they will call it the Triumph Oil company. But they simply had to have the money now, for the oil is going to waste on the ground; there is so much of it. Everybody is going into it—Mr. Ransom, Mr. Niemann, and lots of our friends."

Everybody "Gets In."
Alley decided to investigate the wonderful oil proposition. He found that the enthusiasm extended even to the garage man and the chauffeur, the telephone operator of the nearby apartment building, and the newsboy. Neighbors, friends—in fact, all of Edgewater—appeared to have been hypnotized. As nearly as he could estimate \$150,000 had been invested in the "Blue Sky" oil well.

The estimated \$150,000 is gone and with it Edward N. Abrams, an "efficiency expert" with offices in 1402 Harris Trust building. And Edgewater investors have asked the police to find Abrams and arrest him.

Telegraphs His Boasts.
Abrams' word was his bond. His hand shake was his receipt. And the evidence of the transactions in oil are concealed checks held by the investors. And although his operations extended to other cities he did not use the mails but sent out the glowing reports on the glorious Oklahoma oil well via Western Union.

Abrams' career started on State street as efficiency man for a department store. Later he entered the efficiency business on a free lance basis, introducing his methods to retail concerns that felt the need of "pepping" up.

About a year ago Abrams leased a seven room apartment in the Buena Vista hotel, 4246 Sheridan road, which he occupied with the pretty Mrs. Abrams. Their son, Chester, aged 8, was entered in a fashionable private school and the Abrams began to get acquainted. There were theater parties with supper at the Blackstone and La Salle hotels and the guests at these affairs were later acquainted with the merits of his oil well.

Sells Garage Boys "Oil."
Last summer Abrams decided to take a trip to New York City by motor. Walter A. Ransom, the proprietor of the H. H. Garage, 557 Waveland avenue, was the "stranger" in the party. He sat between Abrams and Harry Cohen all the way to New York City. Their pockets bulged with money salvaged from the "wasting oil well."

They talked oil and computed the probable fortune. Ransom hurried back to Chicago, sold his garage, scraped up other loose change and handed it to Abrams. In return for approximately \$125,000, Ransom has received checks totaling \$7,300, and canceled checks for \$3,000.

"Abrams told me to sell my garage and give him the money," said Ransom last night. "He said he would put me to work in his oil business at a salary of \$7,500. He didn't use me until the first of the year, when he gave me a job compiling statistics on the profits made by other oil companies. I worked up to Jan. 19, when he left town. No, I didn't get any salary. I went into Abrams' trap hog-tail, britches and all."

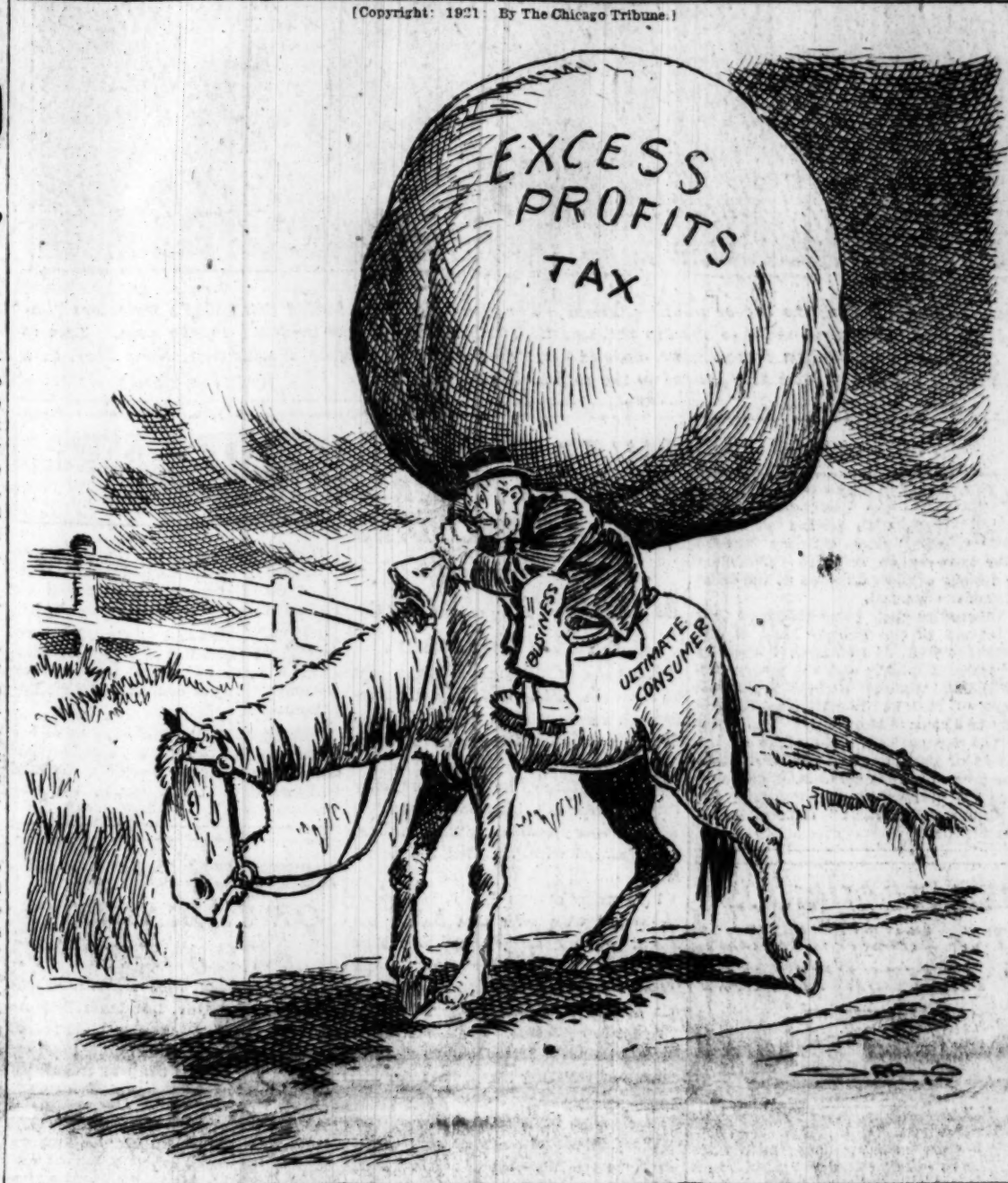
Mr. Hoffman, successor to Ransom in the garage business, said Abrams left owing \$185 for services and that his automobile had been taken by mortgage holders.

Got Guarantee; Lost Money.
Dr. Wilbur G. Little of 1321 Early avenue placed his loss at \$500. He said Abrams took the money on a "personal guarantee" that Abrams would return it within four months with accrued interest. The time elapsed last fall, but Dr. Little has not received either principal or the profits, he says.

Harry E. 1572 South Albany avenue, refused to give the amount of money and Liberty bonds said to represent his interest in finding Abrams. He did not know, however, that he was interested in apprehending the promoter.
"There is a warrant out for Abrams' arrest," he stated, "but I do not care." (Continued on page 15, column 1.)

THE BURDEN

It Rests Upon Business Which Depends Upon the Consumer.



STARVING BOY WANDERS 4 DAYS IN LOOP UNFED

For four days Henry Cole, 16 years old, of Duluth, Minn., rubbed elbows in the loop with well fed Chicagoans, and for four days he longed for something to eat. He spent the greater part of his last two days in alleys and dodging around corners to keep from seeing others eat, he told physicians at the county hospital last night.

Henry had been taken to the hospital after some one had stumbled over him as he lay in the alley in the rear of the Brevoort hotel, where he had dropped from sheer weakness.

"I would walk and look in the bright and shiny restaurants and see people lined up at the counters eating big mouthfuls of food, and I was getting hungrier all the time," he said between spoonfuls of broth at the hospital.

When he gets out of the hospital he says he is going straight back to Duluth "and never leave."

LEGION OF HONOR DECORATION FOR MARY GARDEN?

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Mary Garden will probably be made Knight of the Legion of Honor in an announcement by the minister of public instruction, which is expected tomorrow. No confirmation could be obtained at the ministry of foreign affairs other than the statement that the singer's decoration would "quite possibly be announced in the next day or two."

Mary Garden's recent entry into the field of opera management is said to have been one of the chief reasons for considering her for a decoration.

The promotion of Sarah Bernhardt to officer of the Legion of Honor will be announced shortly.

\$20,200.00 To 60 Beautiful Girls

The Tribune's great \$20,200.00 Prize Beauty Contest is on! Photographs of the Middle West's most beautiful girls are coming in with every mail.

POLICEMAN SHOT; ASSAILANT SLAIN

While attempting to escape from Policemen Otto Radeck and Richard Behrens of the Maxwell street station early this morning in front of the police station, an unidentified man was shot and killed. He was a companion, had fled down an alley after shooting Policeman Behrens in the right hand. Radeck shot the man in the back. His companion escaped.

The two policemen were going to their posts shortly after midnight when they saw the two men standing at West Roosevelt road and South Sangamon street.

The men acted suspiciously and the policemen arrested them. When the station was reached the man, who later was killed, refused to enter, and drawing a revolver shot Behrens.

"They got me," Behrens shouted to his partner, and Radeck drew his revolver and fired three shots at the two men as they fled down the alley.

Police Bullet Finds Mark.
Radeck saw one of the men stagger and fall. He ran up to him and found that he had been shot in the back.

The man died on the operating table at the county hospital without disclosing his identity.

Radeck said he questioned the two men, and the one who is now dead said that he was employed at the McCormick Harvester works, Oakley boulevard and Blue Island avenue. The other man refused to give his name.

Find Pistol Near Body.
A .38 caliber automatic pistol was found near the spot where the man fell.

The man is described as being about 5 feet 10 inches tall, 26 years old, with light hair, and a portion of the index finger on his right hand had evidently been cut off.

DEATH TAKES FORMER MAYOR CREGIER'S WIDOW

Mrs. Mary S. Cregier, widow of former Mayor De Witt C. Cregier, died shortly after midnight this morning in her home, 2423 North Clark street, from the infirmities of age. She was 89 years old and had resided in Chicago since her marriage in 1852, when she came here with her husband, who made the trip from New York to Chicago to build his first waterworks at Chicago and Michigan avenues.

Mrs. Cregier was the mother of ten children, five of whom survive her. Her husband, who was mayor in 1889-'91, died in 1898. The children surviving are: Frank, Roger, Charles, and Fred Cregier; and Mrs. Mary F. Crain, all of Chicago.

The funeral will be held at the home Saturday afternoon with burial in Rosehill.

SEARCH COFFINS OF 'WOMEN,' FIND WHISKY INSTEAD

Investigation of an alleged interstate conspiracy to ship whisky from Chicago in caskets was started last night by the federal authorities following the finding of two caskets filled with whisky in Cleveland.

A letter received by William Clark, editor of an Oak Park newspaper, resulted in discovery of the plot. The letter arrived shortly after a casket supposed to contain the body of Anna Brinker, 1162 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, had been sent to Cleveland. Another "body" was sent from the same address on the following day.

Miss Folds' Motor Car in Crash; Three Hurt

A woman and two men were thrown from an automobile and injured, the woman probably fatally, early this morning, when the car was struck by another in Lincoln park. The injured are: Miss Sarah Agnate, 23 years old, 6356 Drexel avenue, internal injuries; Isaac Albert, 25, 1437 South Lawndale avenue, face and body bruised and cut; Abraham Cohen, 24, 1616 South Central Park avenue, elbow fractured.

The car which struck the machine being belonged to Charles W. Folds of 33 Bellevue place. It was occupied by Miss Florence Folds, Mr. Folds' daughter; Maurice Pincoffs of Lake Forest, and James Philippen, a chauffeur.

Lillian Lorraine Hurt; May Not Return to Stage
New York, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Lillian Lorraine, a performer in many Ziegfeld productions, is a patient in a sanatorium where she was taken Monday following injuries suffered Sunday night when she slipped on the ice on the sidewalk while leaving a house where a social gathering was in progress. Reports of the nature and extent of her injuries vary, some stating that she may not be able to return to the stage for a long time, if ever.

Who in City Has \$135,000 Stolen Bonds?

Somewhere in Chicago there are \$135,000 worth of Liberty bonds, part of the \$468,000 lost taken at the point of a revolver, from bank messengers in Brooklyn last November. The bonds are in innocent hands, but will have to be turned over to the authorities as soon as they can be located.

The bonds were traced here by the New York police, who found that originally \$225,000 worth had been purchased by C. F. Childs & Co., Chicago brokers. Of this amount \$100,000 was sent to the New York office. When the bonds were presented to the Federal Reserve bank there to be exchanged for smaller denominations, clerks immediately identified them as a part of the missing lot.

Bought From Memphis Bank.
R. J. Friss, secretary of the local Childs office, declared last night that his company had purchased the bonds originally from the Union and Planters National Bank of Memphis, Tenn.

"I handled the transaction," he said, "and remember it well. The bank informed me it had obtained the bonds from a Memphis brokerage firm of the name of Friddy, Williams & Co. As I was buying from a reputable bank, I did not suspect the securities were a portion of those taken last fall in New York."

"We have distributed all the bonds. I am checking up to find just who received them. When we learn we will recall them and send them to the Memphis bank. They or the house from which they were bought will be the losers and not us."

Sold for Jewelry House.
R. E. Friddy, senior member of Friddy, Williams & Co., said that on Jan. 26 he sold to the Union Planters' bank \$45,000 in Liberty bonds. Friddy said he negotiated the sale for Joseph Myers & Co., a jewelry firm from New York. Friddy would say nothing regarding any other sale of bonds to the Union Planters' bank.

The \$468,000 worth of Liberty bonds were stolen by three men, who held up the messengers of Kwan, Taylor & Co., New York bankers, who were delivering them to Igoo & Co., Brooklyn manufacturers.

Antonio Di Gregorio Indicted.
Antonio Di Gregorio, head messenger for Kwan, Taylor & Co., was indicted last night for his part in the holding up of the messengers. He was held in \$50,000 bail after he was alleged to have confessed that on the day the messengers left to deliver the \$468,000 bonds he telephoned to a criminal known as "the chief" in a barber shop in East Eleventh street, New York, and that "the chief" and two companions rode to the Brooklyn plant and robbed the messengers. Later Di Gregorio repudiated this confession.

Slams Irish Hypocrites.
After this step was taken all were fighting together. I do not like this criticism of the British, this spirit of antagonism. I am not in sympathy with this Irish-American or hypocritical stuff. You see, I am not a politician, nor am I expecting a job.

"I am no more ashamed to stand up here for England than for the United States," Mr. Dawes suddenly cried, jumping from his chair and racing around the little committee room. "It seems to be fashionable in American politics to attack England."

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Politician's Foot Talk.
Answering charges that food and clothing supplies might have brought more than the \$400,000,000 paid by France, Mr. Dawes turned sharply upon one of his questioners, Representative Eland, Republican, Indiana, and shouted:

"Now, Bland, you're way off. It is just that sort of foot talk that forced Great Britain to hold on to its stock and attempt to drive a hard bargain. The stuff is there today, rotting. You cannot discuss an et parte question 3,000 miles away. England lost billions by listening to that sort of bunk—listening to a lot of people afraid of muckrakers at home. These are raising the devil in England now because England did not sell its supplies when we said."

Fears France Paid Too High.
Mr. Dawes said, as a matter of fact he thought France was charged too much.

DAWES LASHES STAY-AT-HOME CRITICS OF WAR

Raps Irish Hypocrites; Upholds A. E. F.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Declaring he was not in politics and was not going in, Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, former chief of supply procurement for the American army in France, bitterly attacked today what he charged were political attempts to discredit the achievements of the people who won the war.

In the course of a five hour examination by a house war investigating committee Mr. Dawes struck with sledge hammer blows at critics who had tried, he said, to detract from the glory of the great achievement by picking flaws and parading trivial faults 5,000 miles away.

At times the attack was thick with a streak of oaths for which the witness frankly confessed he had neither apology to make nor excuse to offer.

Not Awed by Committee.
Mr. Dawes was oppressed with no awe of the congressional office. On the contrary, his inquisitors experienced a new sensation when they found themselves addressed by their surnames with no handle thereto.

Mr. Dawes sharply denounced the present system of conducting the federal government, an evil of a hundred years' standing, he declared, with which investigators might better be dealing instead of trying to scoop up water already over the dam.

Mr. Dawes was questioned about an alleged bargain forced by Great Britain by which England was to give the United States ships if this country agreed to put five divisions of American troops in the British line.

"It was the thing to do to win the war," Gen. Dawes said. "They had to hold the allied lines. It was not until after they were threatened with extinction that the British consented to coordinated control of the armies and, in part, coordinated control of supplies."

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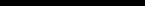
Fears France Paid Too High.
Mr. Dawes said, as a matter of fact he thought France was charged too much.

"I fear they will not get out of that purchase. I am sorry, for I have nothing but friendship and highest regards for the French. They are good traders, but generous to a degree."

A series of four black and white photographs showing women in elaborate 1920s costumes. The first woman on the left wears a long, light-colored gown with a large, ruffled collar and a small hat. The second woman wears a dark, patterned dress with a wide, ruffled collar and a large, dark, ruffled sash. The third woman wears a light-colored, ruffled dress with a large, dark, ruffled sash. The fourth woman on the right wears a light-colored, ruffled dress with a large, dark, ruffled sash and a small hat.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

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SOVIET COUP IN FRANCE SET FOR MAY, RED SAYS

Revolution in Germany Also Forecast.

BY GEORGE SELDES
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]
Copyright, 1931, By The Chicago Tribune.
BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The foundation upon which Russia expects to rear a sovietized France has been laid; preliminary organization has been completed, and next May will see "action" there, according to a secret report made by Julius Facher, organizer for France and England, before the recent Communist congress in Bremen.

Verbatim copies of the proceedings in Bremen were secured from a courier, who was intercepted by THE TRIBUNE correspondent near Berlin when the transcript was being carried from Red headquarters in the German capital to Moscow.

Gain Support in France.
A portion of Delegate Facher's report on conditions in France follows: "We were more successful in France than in England. There is no soviet embassy in Paris, yet in the course of six months a Communist party has been created, which is the second one in strength in Europe. "Six months ago we, as well as the Socialist traitors, suffered a terrible defeat at the elections. Now we are the strongest among the radicals there. I must say that we had a better knowledge of the French proletarian psychology than of the English, and for that reason Moscow's orders were of more use there, whereas in England they were harmful. We can undermine secretly in France.

Five French Strongholds.
Paris, Lyons, Charleroi, Brest, and Marseilles are the strongest French centers of communism. We are successfully penetrating the army, navy, war industrial factories, and even the bureaucrats, which justifies the hope that those exposed to us will not be able to kill French sympathy for the third international. "I have received the following figures: In the south zone we have 50,000 members and sympathizers among the workers, miners, and harbor men. In the central zone, below Paris, we have 20,000 among the vineyard workers, miners, and harbor men. In the northern zone our strength is not in the number of members but in the representation. Every zone is financially independent. Moreover, when Lyons was moneyless it raised \$50,000 francs (normally about \$100,000) in six hours, which is more than the soviet's emissaries ever accomplished. "The preparatory work in France has been done. May of this year will see action under way."

Reports on Germany.
"Dr. Lange, head of the Russian section of the German Communist party, next read his report on the German situation, which was as follows: "Irrya Lewonitsch Reich, secretary to Wladimir Kopp, the bolshevist ambassador to Berlin—handed over the work to me he addressed a circular letter to the Communist emissaries declaring that the culmination of the revolutionary movement was expected in the spring of 1931 unless some unforeseen factor postponed the movement.

"The membership of the Communist party in July was 140,000, as compared with 35,000 in March, 1920. This tends to prove that the movement is spreading and victory is certain, and our plans would deceive any one. "M. Reich, ended concerning the membership, which increased in proportion to the entente claims against Germany; unemployment, the destruction of property, through entente order and the general oppression of the entente.

Search Workers' Minds.
"M. Reich did not investigate the workers' thoughts. The fact is, the German workman is growing apathetic. "With a bleeding heart, however, I must confess my disappointment in the German proletariat. "Conditions, however, are most favorable for propaganda in Germany. The middle class has been wiped out. Germany has only two political divisions, the reactionary conservatives and the radical socialists. At present the government is unstable. Every word concerning the class struggle for internationalism falls on rich soil. The sufferings of the war and the great defeat have taught the German workmen that it is necessary to suffer to achieve. "The number of members who have given their allegiance to the third international is 200,000. The party budget calls for 2,130,000 marks (about \$425,000) at the normal rate of exchange monthly for printing expenses, strikes benefits, etc. Funds from Moscow are sometimes late, due to the clumsy organization of the soviet embassy. I agree with M. Facher that the propagandists and diplomats in each country ought to have a separate fund. Our spies are working among the German reactionary organizations in East Prussia and Pomerania. Our en-

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HOW ONE CHOIR KEEPS FIT



Frigidly boxing bouts to "keep fit" are the delight of the boys of the choir of St. James' Episcopal church. Here are a few of them on the job. Harry Deffry is the gladiator at the left center and his opponent is Fred Stuhlman, with the little matter of a right to jaw to be arbitrated. The other boys, left to right, are James Baker, Richard Lienhard, Emil Lienhard, Herbert Frese, George Ryerson, and Paul Richardson.

One Night a Week

TO keep themselves fit for their four rehearsals and two services a week, the thirty-five members of the boys' choir at St. James' Episcopal church, Cass and Huron streets, are taking a course in boxing, wrestling, and basketball. One night each week the boys, ranging in ages from 8 to 16, meet at the church gymnasium and go through an elaborate physical culture program under direction of John W. Norton, choirmaster. "It keeps them in better physical shape and improves their work in the choir," said Mr. Norton. "Besides, the boys are keen about the boxing. It teaches them to be manly."

"And once in a while the Rev. Dr. James S. Stone, rector of the church, drops in at the gymnasium and harks back to his boyhood days by refereeing some of the bouts. Boys also are organizing the peasants. I have shown the comrades in the Ruhr district the necessity for storing arms. We have achieved much in this direction. "Should the reactionaries attack us we shall be able to defend ourselves, and not with empty hands. These preparations demand great sums of money, and we are being hampered by Wladimir Kopp's program of economy. However, we have obtained some money from Prague. "In conclusion, I state that the movement is growing. We have secret parties among the intellectuals. When the moment of triumph comes Germany will not commit the Russian mistakes, but will achieve the goal regardless of the sacrifices necessary to attain it."

(The final article on proceedings at the Bremen Communist congress detailing bolshevist claims of surprising gains in Spain, Portugal, China, Japan, India, and other nations will be found in tomorrow's Tribune.)

U. S. Officer Will Watch German Trial of Yanks

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—An Eberbach dispatch says an American army officer has arrived to attend the trial of the two Americans arrested while attempting to take Grover C. Bergdoll. The request that they be turned over to the U. S. army for trial by court martial has been rejected. The trial will proceed before a German court. The charge probably will be usurpation of authority.

Forced to Go, Sets Fire to Sunday School Room

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Milton Jenkins, 13 years old, objected to going to Sunday school. His parents were quite firm about it. Milton rebelled, but could think of but one way out of it, so he set the Sunday school room of Broadway Methodist Episcopal church on fire with a lot of papers. The court committed him to the Maryland school for boys.

Our VULCAN White Ash (non-clinker) Coal is the best Boiler Coal we ever sold. Try it! HUNTER BROS. COAL CO. —Adv.

To the Girls of Chicago:

Do you know that you have a chance to win fame and fortune for yourself besides bringing national honor to this city. As announced in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, search is being made for the most beautiful girl in this territory.

REWARD!

\$20,200.00 IN CASH
The Chicago Tribune has agreed to pay \$20,200 in cash to the most beautiful girl found and 50,000 additional in cash to 60 other beauties. Every girl—unmarried or widow—is eligible, except professionals. All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend, write the name, address and occupation on back of it, and send to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Further details in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.



Dr. James S. Stone is here shown refereeing a bout. George Ryerson, at the right, is blocking a sturdy left uppercut attempted by Reginald Walker. Notice the boys are all smiling. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

MAY FORCE JAP DIET TO ACT ON NAVAL PROGRAM

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]
TOKIO, Feb. 2.—Declaring he was convinced of the sincerity of the American move for a naval holiday, former Minister of Justice Ozaki announced today he was drafting a bill calling for a partial suspension of the Japanese building program for presentation to the present diet to force official action one way or the other.

"Japan already is overtaxed and the chance for relief is only through a naval holiday," the former minister said. "I believe all armies and navies should be reduced to the standard of 1910 or 1912, and that such a plan would be acceptable to all nations."

Opening of LYON & HEALY'S SCHOOL for PLAYER-PIANO OWNERS

M. R. E. P. McKeever will give instructions in artistic playing, hints on repertoire, etc. If you own a player piano, whether bought here or not, come to the class tomorrow; from 4 to 5 p. m. There is no charge of any kind.

Fourth Floor
Wabash Avenue at Jackson

WASHINGTON NEWS — IN BRIEF —

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Prohibition Commissioner Kramer slammed the lid down all over the country today, forbidding all withdrawals from bonded warehouses except for industrial alcohol, wine for sacramental purposes and a limited amount for retail druggists.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, condemning governmental inefficiency, American pink tea diplomats and Irish-American and anti-British propaganda, but defending his own administration of the army supply service in France, testified today before the house war department investigating committee.

Clothing manufacturers urged the house committee on ways and means not to impose duties on wool as demanded by the growers. They promised cheaper clothes if prices are not boosted by high tariffs.

The emergency tariff bill may be passed at this session as a result of the reversal of the tactics today on the part of the Democrats who will no longer oppose a vote.

The senate today took steps to demand an accounting of the sums advanced by the United States treasury to foreign governments.

Organized labor will renew the agitation for the amendment of the transportation act to eliminate the representatives of the public from the railroad labor board.

1,000 IN INDIA LIE ON TRACKS TO STOP TRAIN

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Lying down as before the car of Juggernaut, 1,000 natives prostrated themselves on the tracks of a British railroad in India to stop a train on which they had heard the leader of a peasants' revolt was being carried away.

Persuasion failing, the police moved them by force and were greeted with a volley of stones. Charges of buckshot then were fired into the crowd. News of this was carried in dispatches from Allahabad reporting growing unrest against the British in the united provinces of Agra and Oudh. Despite promises of remedial legislation, agitators are going through those provinces inciting the people to revolt.



\$10 pajamas at \$5
MANHATTAN pajamas, you know, are as fine as the famous Manhattan shirts; right now we're selling both at half price. Take a look at the \$10 pajamas that are now \$5

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest corner Jackson and State

PERSHING AND HARDING URGE PREPAREDNESS

Disarmament Vital, Says General, if Mutual.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The nation learned today what President Elect Harding and Gen. Pershing think of preparedness and world disarmament.

A warning against pacifism and unpreparedness was given the house naval committee today by Gen. Pershing. Mr. Harding's belief that congress should enact legislation to provide voluntary military training of 150,000 men annually was disclosed by Chairman Kahn, house military committee, who opened the light on the floor of the house to prevent reduction of the regular army below 175,000 men.

Pershing's Views Reviewed.
While expressing approval of the proposal for a world disarmament conference, Gen. Pershing said the United States should go ahead with its present navy and army programs until a definite agreement had been reached by at least the five great world powers.

"We should steer clear of drifting into a pacifist state of mind simply because we are discussing this subject," Gen. Pershing asserted. "None of us wants war, but we do not want to be caught unprepared if war comes. "Until some agreement is had, I would say that the safe policy for the United States to pursue would be to continue our army and navy programs and not allow ourselves to be caught unprepared, as we were at the beginning of the world war."

Awful Burden of Debt.
Staggering burdens of debt resulting from the world war make an immediate reduction in military expenditure imperative to most nations, Gen. Pershing said.

"France could not safely reduce her army at this time, the general added, because she is 'standing on guard in Europe today.' Great Britain, he added, occupied a similar position at sea. An agreement between Great Britain and the United States must form the basis for any permanent disarmament policy, Gen. Pershing continued, but Japan, France, and Italy should subscribe.

"A war between Great Britain and the United States is not conceivable," said he. "I don't believe Germany wants another war," the general said at another point with a smile.

League Waits on U. S.
Gen. Pershing gave it as his opinion that the nations now in the league of nations would not go ahead with any disarmament steps unless assured the United States would take similar action.

Chairman Kahn declared that the present fleet had told him at Marion, O., recently that he favored an army of 175,000 men, but that he hoped that "some day" it could be cut to 150,000 men. Preceding debate on the army bill, the house resolved from the appropriations committee the annual naval bill with its provisions for continuing work on seventeen superdreadnaughts and battle cruisers and other craft.

Opposes Borah Holiday.
At the same time Senator Gerry, Rhode Island, Democratic member, naval committee, broke into the tariff debate to oppose Senator Borah's resolution to halt work on these ships for six months while experts decided what type of craft was the best in the light of lessons learned from the world war.

The Borah resolution will be considered tomorrow by the senate naval committee.

Mr. Villard Is Pessimistic About the Press of U. S.

Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of the Evening Post of New York and now conducting the Nation, talked yesterday at the City club. He was in his usual depressed spirit regarding American newspapers, and he viewed them as losing their hold on the reading public.

"The press is out of touch with the people," he said. "The orgy of lying during the five years of war, forced on the press by government censorship, is being wilfully continued." As Mr. Villard sees it, newspapers are vastly ignorant regarding foreign affairs and moreover exhibit a hysteria that is unpleasant. Briefly he "almost despaired" of the press of the country.

BYGONE DAYS

Two Pretty Ushers for "Save a Life" Performance of "Way Down East," in Quaint Costumes of Time of Play.



CLEO MURRELL (AT LEFT) AND HILDA HOHENHAUS. (Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

USHERS for the "Save a Life" performance of "Way Down East" next Saturday morning at Woods theater, given for the benefit of the starving children of Europe, will wear costumes typical of the time of the play. Cleo Murrell and Hilda Hohenhaus are two of the pretty girls who will be on duty.

ARGENTINA HITS BACK AT U. S. FOR NEW TARIFF ACT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]
BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 2.—Argentine opposition to the Fordney bill resulted in the introduction in the chamber of deputies today of a measure providing for a 40 per cent duty on all imports brought from countries which increase duties on articles exported by Argentina. Deputy Saccone, who introduced the measure, said:

"The Fordney bill prohibits imports from Argentina and therefore removes the method for maintaining a trade balance. If the balance of \$41,000,000 in favor of the United States last year causes a 20 per cent depreciation in Argentina's currency, where will our money be when we are unable to ship goods to reduce this balance? "We are not dependent upon the United States for manufactured goods. With our raw materials we can enter any manufacturing market. We would do well now to enter Germany and other European markets, where intercourse would bring better returns. The United States is trying to become the creditor nation for all South American republics."

American Coal \$9 a Ton in France by New Order

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The French government has fixed a new maximum of \$9 per ton for American coal, free on board at French Atlantic ports. This is the lowest level American coal has reached since last October, when the figure was \$32 per ton.



"S" is for a Sale of socks. All from our regular stock.

Silk, Lisle, Wool. Foot up your saving!
Lisle { 1830 were 65c
1141 were 75c
35c
Silk { 815 were \$1.25
863 were \$1.50
60c
Silk { 575 were \$2.00
260 were \$2.50
95c
Silk { 416 were \$4.50
and 396 were \$5.00
French { 227 were \$6.00
Lisle { 225
\$2.25

Wool Hose
484 were \$1.00
703 were \$1.25
170 were \$1.50
175 were \$2.00
85c
191 were \$2.50
97 were \$3.00
\$1.50

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Exclusive Agents for Rogers' Feet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

ECONOMY ORDER SENT ARMY MEN BY GEN. WOOD

Food, Fuel, and Forage Cut Explained.

In compliance with Secretary of War Baker's retrenchment order Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood yesterday sent a lengthy mimeographed letter of instructions to the commanding officers of all camps, posts, and stations in the 6th corps area, comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, directing them to take drastic economic measures. Gen. Wood's order enumerates the specific items on which the quartermaster corps faces a \$94,000,000 deficit in its appropriations. The principal deficits enumerated are subsistence of the army, \$25,000,000; transportation, \$44,285,000; fuel, \$10,000,000; forage, \$7,250,000; and ice, \$800,000.

Must Carry Their Rations.
The order reveals that all commutation of rations for soldiers moving from one point to another has been stopped and that they must carry their own rations with them while traveling. It also states there are 23,500 horses being held by the remount service, which have not as yet been assigned to troops. "These animals," the order reads, "must be issued at once or sold," as the quartermaster corps can no longer care for them. No civilian employees are to be carried on the army pay rolls on an hourly basis, but all must be paid by the month or discharged. The order discharging civilians will affect fifty-eight army field clerks at Fort Sheridan and about 200 civilian employees, and about 500 civilian employees throughout the rest of the 6th corps area.

Act as Good Soldiers.
"Every order to cut down is being made in the spirit in which it is given," said Col. Eli A. Helmick, chief of staff of the 6th corps. "We are playing the game as good soldiers."

An officer delegated to speak for Gen. Wood officially stated the corps commander feels a serious mistake is being made in doing away with the vocational education appropriation. "Go to work or lose jobs" reminders today went into the pay envelopes of all civilian employees at Great Lakes naval training station, in which Capt. Daniel W. Wurzburg, commander, urged pre-war standards of efficiency and production. "With the limited funds now available, and the probable necessity of making still further reductions, those who do not conform with those standards will be eliminated from the service."

The \$62,000 appropriation allowed when \$100,000 was asked as being the minimum the station could be conducted upon has made it necessary to lay off a majority of the 350 civilian employees for thirty days.

Britain May Follow U. S. System to Cut Petrol Cost

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]
LONDON, Feb. 2.—F. M. Powell, chairman of the Anglo-American Oil company, told the Evening News today he was trying to reduce the cost of gasoline in the United Kingdom by the bulk system of distribution. This means the installation of curbside pumps along the road and garages with pumps as in the United States.

5 BILLION SLUMP. FAILS TO BREAK FARMER, U.S. SAYS

Products Worth 100%
More than in 1914.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Industry is spending much time these days trying to get a line on the purchasing power of the American farmer. Experts are finding conditions not half so bad as originally pictured. At first the \$5,000,000,000 slump by sheer vastness filled the entire landscape, but now it is losing much of its Pike's Peak proportions.

Farm products were the first commodity group to fall and the group that has tumbled farthest. But they have not knocked the bottom out of the farmer's purse by a long way, despite talk to that effect from some quarters, and the evidence to that effect is given by the figures of the government itself.

Tabulations just received from the United States department of agriculture finally determine the value of farm crops of 1920 and of farm animal products and animals sold and slaughtered as \$13,526,000,000. This is \$5,105,000,000 below the total value of 1919. The drop came, and the popular theory has been to figure it all as a loss to the farmer without regard to how much of it existed on "paper" alone.

The Actual Figures.

But in estimating the financial position of the agricultural regions there are more accurate guides. The agricultural department's tables show the following:

Despite the drop in prices, the total value of farm products for 1920 was about 100 per cent greater than in 1914, which in itself was a record year up to that time. The value of the 1920 crops was more than 80 per cent greater than the value in 1914 or 1915, and 1915 was the big year up to that time. The value of animals and animal products for 1920 is about 132 per cent larger than for 1914, the high year up to that time.

Here are the actual figures from which these deductions are made, and they seem to be a far better guide to the potential buying power of the rural regions than is the much exploited "five billion slump."

Estimated value of farm products based on prices at the farm:

Year	Total crops	Cattle
1914	\$9,805,000,000	\$6,112,000,000
1915	10,775,000,000	6,907,000,000
1916	13,406,000,000	9,904,000,000
1917	18,231,000,000	13,179,000,000
1918	22,480,000,000	14,331,000,000
1919	24,961,000,000	16,613,000,000
1920	19,856,000,000	11,445,000,000

Value of animals and animal products in 1914 was \$5,785,000,000. In 1920 it was \$6,711,000,000.

The government, too, gives an interesting table on the yearly value per acre of ten crops combined—corn, wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, tobacco, and cotton—which comprise nearly 90 per cent of all field crops.

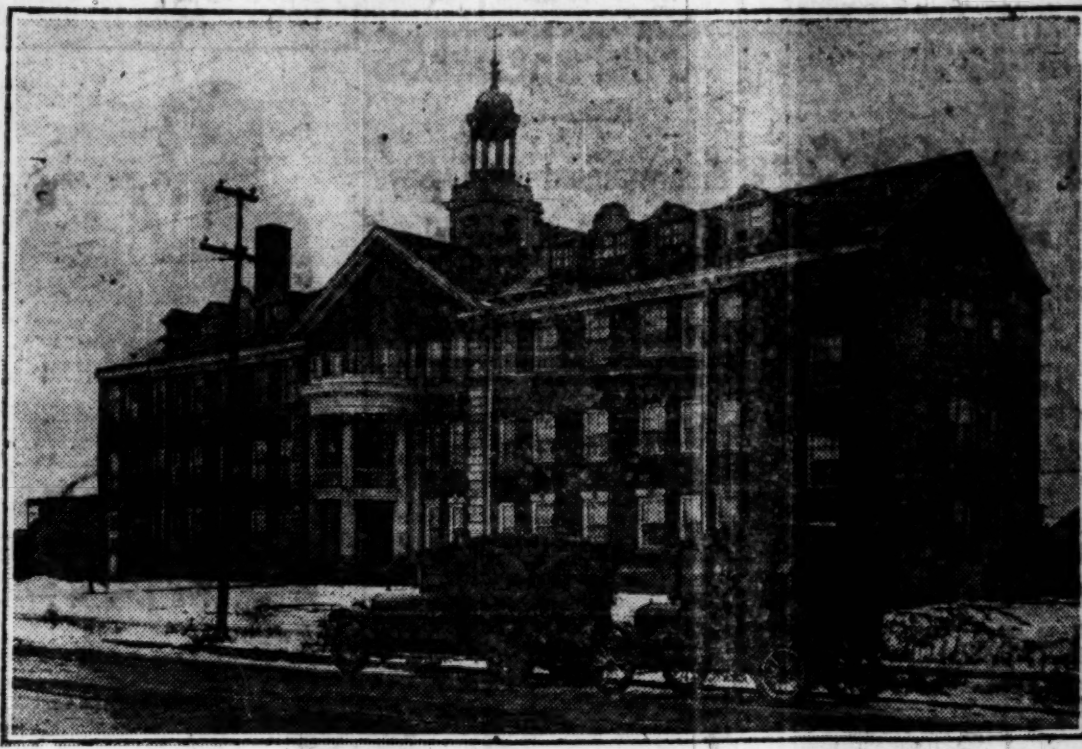
In 1920 the acre value of these ten crops was \$23.44. In 1919 it was \$26.33; in 1918, \$22.58; in 1917, \$16.44. Thus, the ten crop value per acre was 35 per cent below the 1919 figure, but it was 43 per cent above the 1914 mark.

It may not be regarded as quite fair to compare present totals with the 1914 plane, although to get a basis for estimating price tendencies and levels, the experts customarily go back to the pre-war year for a starting point. But even so, if the year 1919 is discounted, 1920 stood up pretty well to the average for the years of the war period. The period, in one tabulation takes the five-year period 1914-1918 as 100. On this index the relative value of all crops in the United States was 2 per cent higher for 1920 than for the average of the five war period years.

Illinois Shows Big Drop. Of course, it is not evenly spread, some farming states are above the five-year average and some below. Of the nearby states, Ohio is 3 per cent below, Indiana 15 per cent below, and Illinois 23 per cent below the five-year average. On the other hand, Michigan is 14 per cent above, and Wisconsin is 28 per cent above, Iowa and Minnesota are 18 per cent below the average for the five years; Nebraska 14 per cent below, South Dakota 25 per cent below, and North Dakota 17 per cent below. Again, Kansas is 2 per cent higher than the five-year average.

And for good measure, the government's "Crop Reporter" says: "Furthermore, crop value is computed by using the price of Dec. 1, and it is

THE STORK'S NEW PALACE



The new Misericordia Maternity hospital, at Forty-seventh street and Western avenue, which was dedicated yesterday. Its cost was \$180,000 and it has 100 free beds.

Sisters in Charge

THE new Misericordia Maternity hospital at Forty-seventh street and Western avenue, which will be in charge of the Sisters of Mercy and will serve as a training center for the medical school of Loyola university, was dedicated yesterday by Archbishop Mundelein, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Puray of Loyola university, and the Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban, chancellor.

After blessing the grounds around the institution and each room Archbishop Mundelein delivered a dedicatory address in which he described the hospital as a place "where a baby's soul might be saved."

"The unwed mother who might come to this hospital," he said, "is no greater sinner than the honored wife who, in the seclusion of her home, practices race suicide and denies her children the right of life and salvation."

The hospital, which cost \$180,000, will have 100 free beds supported by the funds of the Associated Catholic Charities. Dr. Walter G. McGuire will be chief of staff and the consulting staff will be the same as at Mercy hospital.

possible that, for the bulk of the crops of 1920, a price of Dec. 1 is considerably lower than the average price for which they have been and will be sold.

Industries Study Farm Figures. All these figures are being closely studied by such industries as farming machinery, tractors, automobiles, and others for which the country regions are the great outlet. Of the 8,500,000 automobiles registered in the United States, one-third are registered in towns of 3,000 or less and one-half in towns of 5,000 or less.

It is estimated that farmers own 2,500,000 cars and trucks, and that in 1920, 60 per cent of the automobile output was bought by the agricultural districts, and industry is now coming to the belief that the actual buying power of the farmer has been greatly underestimated.

MRS. FIELD SHOWS BREVITY IS SOUL OF STRONG PLEA Mrs. Marshall Field told the story of Chicago's greatest charity entertainment yesterday in fifty-nine words and mailed it to 8,000 representative Chicago "givers."

"Will you help us help Chicago children?" she wrote. "This letterhead tells you the facts. What we now seek to do is to picture the Coliseum filled with wildly cheering thousands. And then again to picture those sheltering homes in which sick and crippled children will profit by this master show. We ask your aid to help fill the Coliseum."

This terse "selling letter" is expected to speed up the stream of checks for seat reservations to the charity wrestling bouts in the Coliseum on Washington's birthday for the benefit of homes for sick and orphaned children. Among the reservations received yesterday were those for \$150 boxes sent in by George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank; Harold E. Foxman, vice president of Foxman Brothers Banking company; Mrs. Gustavus Swift, and Frank Bering of the Hotel Sherman.

GRIFFIN STOPS ALL ARGENTINE GRAIN PRICES

Juggled by Europe to Cut
U. S. Values, Charge.

Joseph P. Griffin, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, yesterday began a movement to eliminate Argentine grain quotations as a factor in American markets on the ground that they were the result of European intrigue, opposed to the interests of American grain raisers.

His reasons were set forth in detail in a statement charging that European governmental buyers have been able to swing the grain quotations in the comparatively small Buenos Aires market almost at will, that they have succeeded in this way in depressing prices in the United States and then have done most of their buying here.

Text of Statement. "I suggest," read the Griffin statement, "that members of our exchange, the grain trade generally, the press and news distributing agencies for the present refrain from giving any publicity to so-called grain quotations from Argentine markets."

"It is a fact generally conceded that these purported quotations do not intelligently reflect the supply and demand situation, but, on the contrary, are prices made through the medium of controlled markets."

"From the best evidence at hand a few powerful European grain importing firms—most of whom, directly or indirectly, are the buying agencies of their governments—entirely dominate the grain markets in that country."

"Furthermore, the present market quotations are deceptive in that offerings of wheat to Europe are made conditional upon the buyer assuming the Argentine export tax, which, naturally, must be added to the price."

"Juggled to Cut U. S. Prices." "In view of these conditions it is not an unfair assumption that the

N. Y. AND CHICAGO EXCHANGE TIPS ON RUNNING CITY

New York, Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Mayor William Hale Thompson and Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson of Chicago are here for a series of conferences on questions of interest to the two cities. They have devoted part of the last two days to sessions with Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland and Dr. Charles E. North, director of the North Public Health bureau, relative to public health problems of common interest to New York and Chicago.

Dr. Robertson called on Mayor Hylan today. Mayor Thompson, who is accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, attended the session tonight. They are staying at the Ritz-Carlton.

Dr. Robertson said a large number of health problems affecting in a like degree the two largest cities in the country were being discussed with the health authorities in this city and that out of these conferences may come an extensive joint health program.

Chicago held a health exposition last November, and it was so successful Health Commissioner Copeland has under consideration a similar undertaking for this city next fall.

Large European governmental buyers are using these purported quotations of our most important competitor in the exportation of wheat for the purpose of driving down the value of the product of the American farmer.

During the war Argentine and all other foreign market quotations were discontinued by the grain exchanges, as there were no real values behind them. About a year ago they were resumed, and ever since that time there has been discussion of the advisability of continuing them. Nearly ten years ago Buenos Aires wheat prices were barred from the Chicago board because they were so erratic, and President Griffin's charges are believed to offer an explanation of their recent fluctuations.

Well informed brokers say the representatives of such buyers in Chicago recently have been receiving daily cables telling how much cheaper prices were in Argentina than in the United States and Canada.



Archbishop George W. Mundelein, who assailed race suicide in his dedicatory address at the hospital. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

ADOPT OPEN SHOP OR FAIL AS CITY, EMERY DECLARES

In an address before the ways and means committee of the Association of Commerce yesterday, James A. Emery, counsel for the National Manufacturers' association, declared that unless it adopts and carries out the principles of the open shop Chicago will be a failure as a city.

"Cities," he said, "have characters no less than men. By the reputations they build up, by the character of personality that grows within the limits of the community life, they attract citizenship and material success or they repel it."

Heaven knows Chicago has had enough experience to know that unless—with malice for no man, with charity for all—these principles can be successfully carried out in your city it is a social failure.

"The future of Chicago demands you shall take these principles back into your shops and that they shall be living things among your people, in your factories, in your stores, in your life upon your great streets."

Mr. Emery said one of the mistakes made frequently in consideration of the employment problem is that the example taken up is that of the large factory employing thousands.

"The census figures about to be published," he said, "will show about 300,000 manufacturing establishments in the United States. They will show an average employment per establishment in the neighborhood of twenty-five persons; that 98 per cent of industrial production takes place in plants that employ 250 persons or less, and that only one-fifth of 1 per cent of American industrial establishments employ more than 1,000."

Jeweler, Bandit Victim, Leaves \$15,000 to Widow

Paul J. Loberg, jeweler, who was killed by bandits while in his store at 2556 Milwaukee avenue on Dec. 23, 1920, left an estate valued at \$15,000, according to an estimate filed yesterday before Paul Corbett, assistant Probate Judge Henry Horner. The Loberg estate was bequeathed to his widow.

STOP & SHOP The World's Best to Eat Kolan Koffee

"A Great Cup!" you'll say when you pour your morning's cup of Kolan.

This delightful Coffee has an aroma that makes it distinctive—its flavor, too, is wonderful—all due to the skill exercised in blending several selected Coffee growths to bring out a character and body that suits a discriminating Coffee user.

And the price is 15c to 20c under many Coffees you buy that are not nearly so good.

35c per pound; 3 pounds, \$1.00

Our Prices Are Never High

Tebbetts & Garland

Mandel Brothers

Luggage shop, sixth floor

Remarkable sale of those famous

Meyering wardrobe trunks at about one-third saving

The Meyering Company sold us a large lot of these trunks considerably below its usual quotations. We price them to your marked advantage.



\$70 Meyering trunks at \$50
\$90 Meyering trunks at \$60

Meyering trunks are guaranteed. They are made of the most durable veneered, 3-ply basswood, with vulcanized fiber inside and outside, and elegant cloth and cretonne lining. Many are equipped with

ironing board attachment, an exclusive device

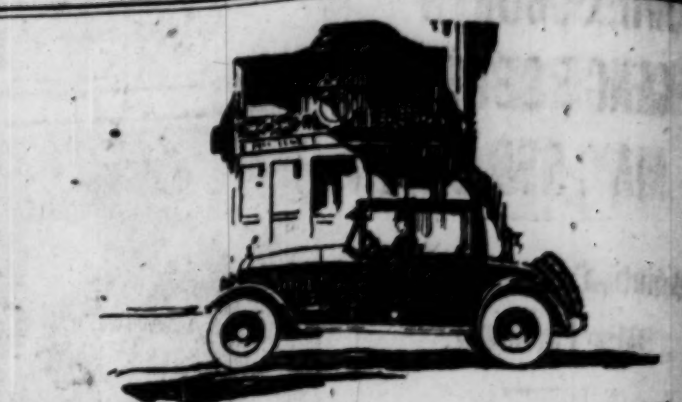
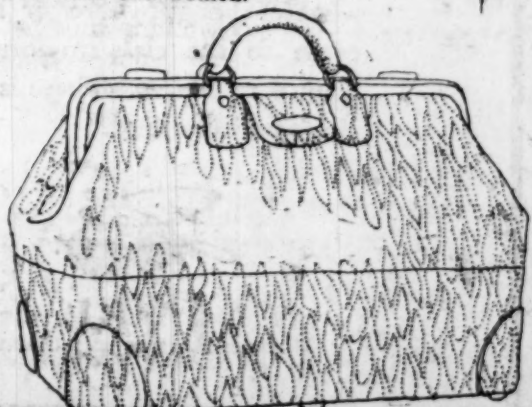
on which you may iron out what few wrinkles your apparel sustains. When folded it functions as a compressor and holds the garments securely. Many

styles of these Meyering wardrobe trunks for both men and women.

\$55 shrunken walrus
leather bags reduced

to **37.50**

High grade bags, 18-inch size, 3-piece style, with pig grain lining. All the bags have sewed frame and solid brass trimmings. To be had in black only.



A car of your own

SAVE steadily and
it—or any other
possession you desire
—will soon be yours.

15 savings plans—
to suit any purse.
Our Convertible
Savings Bond Plan
has been called
"The Fastest Safe
Way to Save Money."
Start today.

The PEOPLES Trust & Savings BANK

Chicago's Lake Front Bank
Michigan Boulevard at Washington St.
EARLE H. REYNOLDS President Capital and Surplus \$1,500,000



THE SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN

prepares for the busy
morrow by a nightly
"rub down" with

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The most refreshing
and easily obtained
preparation for this
purpose. Exquisite,
not heavy perfume.
Just like a breath of
Spring.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD

American Offices

ED. PINAUD BLDG.

NEW YORK



SULPHUR
clears
the skin

Any breaking out of the skin, even burning, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Menthos-Sulphur. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema quickly and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the trouble without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Menthos-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

Menthos-Sulphur Co., New York.

Headache?
Constipated?
Quick Relief

Red Raven
Splits

"Ask the Man"

everywhere

Cuticura Soap
The Velvet Touch
For the Skin

The Big Bargains and Big
Values Advertised in The
Tribune Are Never Doubtful

1921 Will Reward FIGHTING

Have you started
your savings account?



Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized at N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907
Monroe Street, East of La Salle

Savings Department Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M.

"Your Personal Bank"

TRAILS, ROUTS GEM ROBBERS IN 15 MINUTES

Motor Policeman Gets
Back \$2,000 Loot.

Another record was established by the police department last night. Within fifteen minutes after two robbers had held up the jewelry store of Jacob Burnstin, at 2644 West North avenue, motorcycle Policeman Roy Hessler of the Shakespeare avenue station, had picked up their trail. He routed them as they were about to rob a second store. He recovered \$2,000 of the \$3,000 worth of loot obtained in the Burnstin holdup.

The bandit car drew up in front of Burnstin's store a few minutes after 6 o'clock and one of the men entered with a watch in his hand.

"This watch of mine is losing half an hour a day," he said. "I want you to examine it."

"All it needs is cleaning," replied Burnstin after looking at the watch.

"What'll it cost?" asked the stranger.

Second Man with Gun Appears.

Burnstin told him it would cost \$3.50 and that he could have it back in a week's time. He took a card and wrote down the man's name, which was as "E. A. Nelson, 1422 North Clark street; telephone Superior 3521."

At this point the second man entered the store and showed a revolver in Burnstin's face.

"Turn up your hands and get into that back room quick!" he commanded. Burnstin complied. He was bound hand and foot. The men then went to the safe, which stood open, picked up a box, dumped out the contents, and began stuffing it full of watches and jewels from the safe.

Asks Customer to Return.

While they were at work Miss Ruth Johnson entered and inquired for a watch she had left a week ago to be repaired.

"I'm sorry, lady," said one of the robbers, "but I don't think it's ready yet. I'm a new clerk here and the boss is out to supper. You come back in an hour."

Miss Johnson left and then the robbers fled to their car. They were seen by Carl Weiergang, who rushed into the store and released Burnstin. He immediately telephoned the Shakespeare avenue station.

The flivver sped towards the store, but Policeman Hessler took another course.

"There's no use going to the store," he told the lieutenant. "Those birds have gone. I'm going to see if I can pick 'em up."

"They went west in a Cole car?" the lieutenant called after him.

A few minutes later Hessler, speeding down Central Park avenue, saw a Cole car containing two men draw up at the curb 100 feet west of the jewelry store of C. Hanson at 3557 East Jackson avenue.

One of the men got out and was walking towards the store when he turned and saw Hessler. Apparently he knew the officer, for he dashed back to the car and started down Dancock street to Belden avenue.

A little later the fleeing car stopped suddenly near an alley between Central Park avenue and Palmer street. Both men leaped out and fled down the alley.

Finds Loot in Car.

Hessler was almost pitched headlong from his motorcycle by the sudden stop. He picked himself up and dashed after the fugitives, firing several shots as he ran. The robbers separated and began running through back yards and darting through alleyways.

Hessler lost track of the men. In the car he found jewelry worth \$2,000. Burnstin said six diamond rings, worth \$1,000, are still missing. Hessler also found two bottles of liquor in the car.

He hardly had got back to the station with the loot when a report was received that two men had held up the fur store and tailor shop of Abraham Saffrin, 4053 Armitage avenue, and escaped with \$200 in currency, and \$300 in Liberty bonds. It was at first thought the same men had committed this theft, but the descriptions were found not to tally with those given by Burnstin and Hessler.

City Changes Its Plans;

Appeals "L" Fare Case

Possibilities of an immediate reduction in "L" fares by the public utilities commission through intervention of the city administration, waned yesterday when the city elected to appeal the case to the Sangamon County court instead of filing a petition for a rehearing before the commission.

The appeal from the decision fixing 10-cent cash fares, with the option of purchasing four tickets for 35 cents, was filed by Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland.

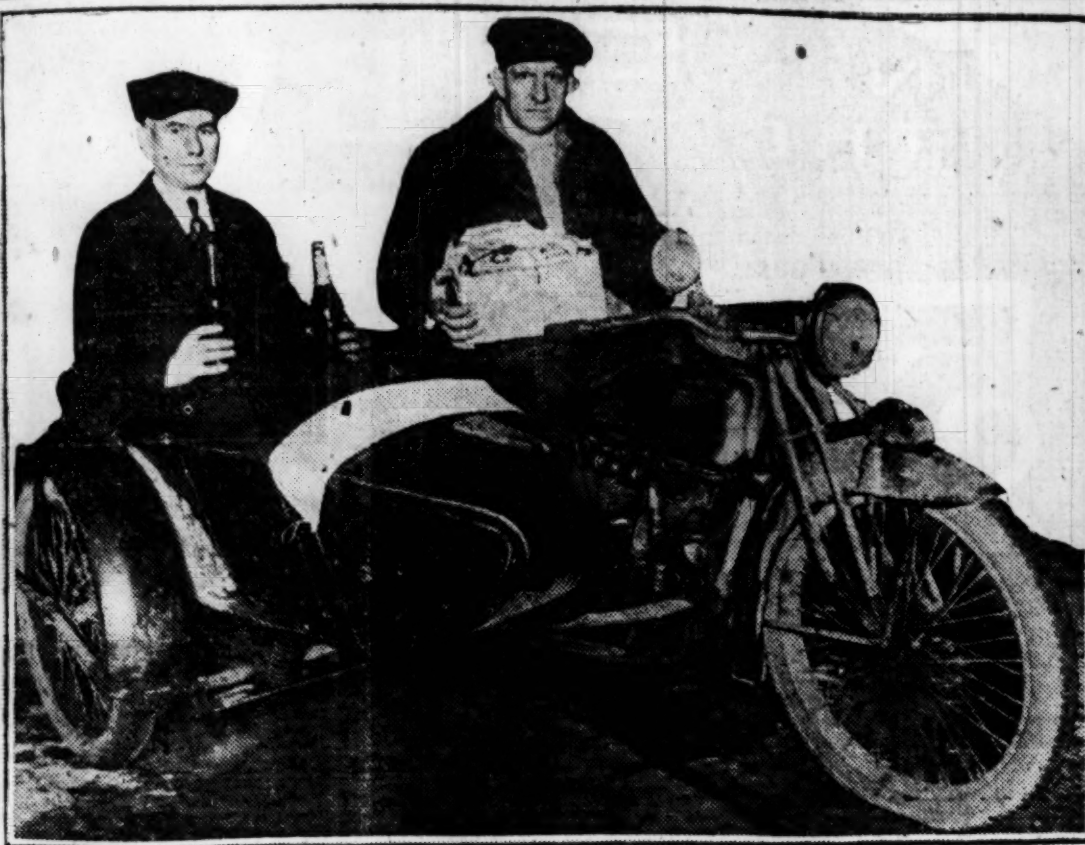
Short 20,000 Cabinets;

Edison Asks \$300,000

The practice for a \$300,000 damage suit was filed in the District court yesterday against the Edison company, by attorneys representing the Edison Phonograph company. Breach of contract is charged.

According to Attorney Fletcher Dobson, counsel for the Edison company, failure of the Pullman concern to deliver 20,000 phonograph cabinets contracted in July, 1919, furnished the basis for the suit.

CHICAGO'S SPEEDIEST THIEF CATCHER



Motorcycle Policeman Roy Hessler of the Shakespeare avenue station (on the motorcycle), who trailed and fought a gun battle with two jewel robbers. He had captured their auto and \$2,000 of their loot within fifteen minutes after they had held up the jewelry store of Jacob Burnstin, 2644 West North avenue. Hessler is holding the box of loot. In the side car is Charles Enger, holding two bottles of liquor found in the robbers' car.

2 REPUBLICANS FILE FOR CLERK AND TREASURER

Last minute opposition to the Democratic candidates for city clerk and city treasurer developed last night when Frank C. Haeger, 1706 West Huron street, filed a petition for city clerk and Walter G. Davis, 11859 Harvard avenue, filed one as a candidate for city treasurer.

Both Haeger and Davis have been affiliated with the Deneen wing of the Republican party. Mr. Davis was the Brundage-Deneen candidate for corner against Peter M. Hoffman at the primaries last fall and is chief clerk in the office of James A. Kearns, clerk of the Municipal court. Mr. Haeger is a real estate valuation expert in the board of review offices.

Thus far neither the Thompson nor the Deneen-Brundage factions have signified their intentions of putting up a real fight against City Clerk James T. Igoe, Democratic candidate for reelection, and Ald. Clayton F. Smith, the Democratic candidate for city treasurer. The offices carry no patronage.

Two Socialist candidates also took the field. They are Ella Persons, 2116 West Jackson boulevard, candidate for clerk, and Pierce L. Anderson, 1023 East Sixty-first street, candidate for treasurer. The offices carry no patronage.

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JACOB BURNSTIN.
who was bound by the robbers.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

TENANTS IN LOOP SHIVER AS SMOKE CUTS OFF HEAT

For two hours yesterday tenants of the Textile building, 180-183 West Adams street, complained to the building engineer that their offices were cold. The engineer was busy trying to arrange a peace pact with acting Health Commissioner Koehler, who had ordered the fires drawn for a violation of the anti-smoke ordinance.

For similar violations Dr. Koehler shut down the heating plants of the Richmond hotel, 406 North Clark street, the W. F. Hall Printing company, 462 West Superior street, and the Montgomery Ward warehouse at 422 West Superior street. The engineer at the warehouse laughed at the order.

"Go on and close me down," he said. "We will be all moved out of here in another hour. We don't need any heat."

Earlier in the day Michael Waldeck, a janitor at 356 East Forty-sixth street, and George Sulzer, 3658 Forest avenue, who saw the robbery, looked over the suspects, but failed to identify them.

At the Wabash avenue station three other suspects also failed of identification and were released.

The four men still held at the detective bureau will be viewed today by other witnesses of the robbery.

All day yesterday the police concentrated their efforts on a search for an overseas soldier who was recognized by a former "buddy" as one of the seven bandits, it is said.

At the Wabash avenue station three other suspects also failed of identification and were released.

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BRITISH SILENCE ON MESOPOTAMIA NOTE ANNOYING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Displeasure is manifest in official quarters here because the proposed form of the mandate for Mesopotamia has not been communicated to the state department, although forwarded to other allied powers and made public.

It is also felt that Great Britain, by her course in the matter, clearly indicated her determination not to consult further with the present administration on the subject, having permitted the mandate form to be completed without answering Secretary Colby's note on the subject of the open door and equal opportunity in Mesopotamia.

In one official quarter it was explained that the probable reason for the delay of the British foreign office was to avoid further discussion in view of the short life left of the Wilson administration.

Many Offer Home to Baby
Left on Own Doorstep

Fortune fairly grinned at 5 month old George Suerdick yesterday, but he didn't know it.

George is the hardy little Polish lad who found himself on his own doorstep last Friday when neighbors refused to take care of him after his tubercular mother had been taken to the county hospital. The doorstep is at 4810 South Elizabeth street.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health department epidemiologist, who took the lad to his home and later to the county hospital, was besieged with telephone offers yesterday to give the boy a home. The doctor promised to talk it over with the father, who does not want to give up the baby.

Church Refuses Aid.

In this ward are eighteen churches, and at least one of them appears interested in the contest.

The last issue of St. David's Parish Record has a short article, headed "Election of Aldermen." It reads:

"The church has refused to help the interests of a certain gentleman, not because he kept a saloon, but because his saloon has been the hangout of holdup men and the lower element. The church is not on any pay roll. She represents all the people, and especially those who are held up, and she does not have to take into account the advice of any boss politician, big or little. It was in this place that Officer Burke was killed at 2 o'clock in the morning."

The Rev. Joseph McNamee is pastor of this church, which is located at Thirty-second street and Emerald avenue. Both Ald. Hogan and Mr. Narkus have full page advertisements in the last issue of the Parish Record; but O'Brien has none, although he lives at 3226 Emerald avenue.

CITY HALL WILL TEST STRENGTH IN FOURTH WARD

Backs J.J. O'Brien Against
Timothy Hogan.

The Thompson-Lundin machine—heralded as the strongest political organization Chicago has ever known—appears anxious to show again its strength in the approaching aldermanic campaign. The Fourth ward has been selected as one of the exhibition areas. It has three candidates. One is Ald. Timothy A. Hogan, another is James J. O'Brien, and the third is Walter J. Narkus. The last named, a Lithuanian, is a free lance who operates a garage.

The contest at present is between Hogan and O'Brien, two Democrats, and will probably remain so until the election, Feb. 22, unless the city hall organization switches its support. It is now laboring diligently for O'Brien.

Take Whack at Dailey.

Consider Ald. Hogan first. He has frequently given the city hall a vote. In fact, he has given more consistent aid than certain other aldermen who have been given the active and aggressive support of the city hall organization.

Two years ago Dailey backed Hogan, but he is now in California. So to reduce Dailey's influence politically Stuckart is opposing Hogan and helping O'Brien.

James O'Brien formerly operated a saloon at 3285 Halsted street. It was in this saloon that Detective Sergeant Richard Burke was shot and killed June 16, 1919, and for which "Smiling Jack" O'Brien was hanged Feb. 20, 1920. According to Stuckart, Proprietor James O'Brien was not in his saloon at the time of the shooting, and the fact that the shooting was staged there should not be held against him.

O'Brien is said to have visited the Thompson-Lundin headquarters last Friday evening while a meeting was in progress, asked for their support and were promised it.

Police Asked to Hunt
for Missing "Hello Girl"

The police of the Englewood station, have been asked to search for Naoma Hubbard, 18 years old, 6224 Blackstone avenue, a telephone operator employed at the Hyde Park exchange, who has been missing since Saturday afternoon, when she left the home of an aunt in an automobile to go to a week end party at Lake Calumet.

About a week ago the girl is said to have met a man at the Merry Gardens.

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Police Asked to Hunt

RAIL UNIONS TELL WILSON OF "PLOT TO CRUSH LABOR"

President to Keep Hands
Off Dispute, Report.

Telegraphic bombardment of the White House in the railroad wage agreement controversy was reopened by union leaders last night.

They wired President Wilson a 2,000 word message in which they denied the charge made by the Railway Executive association, that the union fight for its present working agreement is "Plumb plan propaganda." They accused the executives of attempting to overthrow the railroad labor board and to crush once and for all the existing labor organizations.

Big Increase in Pay Roll.

From the executives' headquarters Gen. W. W. Atterbury issued a second statement in which he declared that 261,000 employees have been added to railroad ranks during the period of government control, and predicted that "inefficiency and waste" caused by the present rules and working agreements will lead directly to bankruptcy of many lines.

From unofficial sources it became known that President Wilson will probably take no hand in the newest railroad battle, although he has read the charges, countercharges and rebuttals sent him by both factions. The official view of the matter is said to be that competent bodies have been appointed to act as railroad arbiters, and that the new quarrel will be left in the hands of these boards and the incoming administration.

"In addition to violating all precedents and striking at the very existence of the railroad labor board," said the telegram signed by E. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department of the A. F. of L., and six other organization chiefs, "Mr. Atterbury's action in bringing the question of standing agreements into the present hearing had a deeper significance."

"We are convinced that he wishes to take advantage of the temporary unemployment and the unfortunate economic condition of the railroad workers, which the railroads themselves have intensified, to crush our labor organizations."

"We shall show that there is no economic justification for wage reductions and that the reduction in the general cost of living is not dependent upon a reduction of our wages and that of other wage workers."

Gives Figures on Employment.

In his statement Gen. Atterbury said in part:

"In the year 1917, before government operation was adopted, the railway employed 302,828 machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, electricians, air brakemen, car inspectors, car repairers, other skilled shop employees, and machinists' helpers and apprentices. In 1920, when the number of locomotives and cars to be maintained was only slightly larger than in 1917, they had 443,774, an increase of 140,946, or 47 per cent. The total wages paid to these employees in 1917 was \$217,879,549, while in 1920, after the advance in wages granted by the railroad labor board last July, their wages were running at the rate of approximately \$350,000,000 a year, an increase over 1917 of 180 per cent."

"Another class of employees included in one of the national agreements is the clerks. In 1917 the railways employed 184,062 clerks, while in 1920, when business was normal, they were employing 238,692 clerks, an increase of 29 per cent."

WOULD OUST PUBLIC.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Agitation for an amendment to the transportation act to eliminate the representatives of the public from the

YOUTH



Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis' portrait of little Sewell Gardner, one of the features of the Chicago artists' exhibition at the Art Institute.

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

GAIN the young reporter wandered dazed among the paintings in the Chicago artists' exhibition at the Art Institute. Again as last year the eye fell upon a sign after sign reading "Sold."

"Sold," the reporter repeated. "I must look into this."

On a desk in one room sat Miss Gracia Alling, sales agent for the institute exhibits.

"Is Chicago buying pictures?" she was asked.

"It certainly is," she said. "This exhibit has been open seven days and Chicago people have bought twenty-seven paintings—landscapes, perhaps, more than any other kind."

"Our best customers are business men. One man has a fixed budget and spends so much each year on art and

Ford Recount Finished; Gained 3,233; 4,334 Shy

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—The recount of ballots in the Michigan senatorial election of 1918, finished today by the senate elections committee, left Senator Newberry, Republican, with a plurality of 4,334 over Henry Ford, Mr. Ford made a net gain of 3,233 votes in the recount, but Senator Newberry's original plurality was 7,567.

Economical

Because it gives supreme satisfaction
always at the least cost

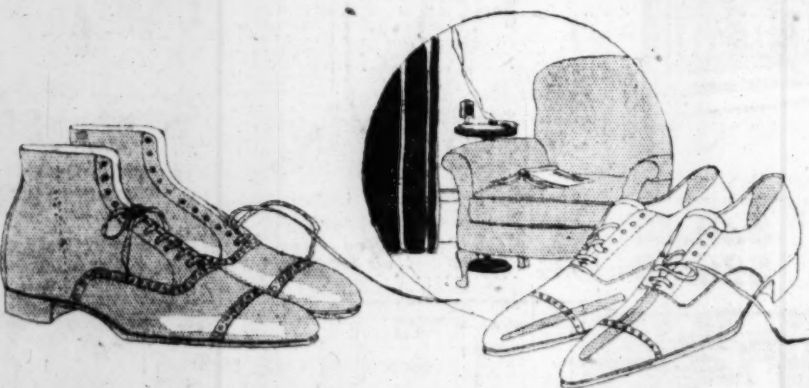
"SALADA"

TEA

Yields generously in the teapot and is exquisitely
fragrant and flavorful

Send a postal card and your grocer's name and address for a
free sample to Salada Tea Company, Boston, Mass.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



In the February Sale Are
Men's High-Grade Boots and
Oxfords, \$12.95 Pair

Such serviceable leathers as Cordovan, black calfskin and Scotch grain leathers, as well as kidskin and patent leather, were used in the making of these boots and Oxfords.

So This Special Price Shows a Marked Saving
on Shoes of Fine Qualities

The fact that boots and Oxfords for every occasion are to be had at this price makes the satisfactory choosing of any requirement in footwear a matter of certainty. \$12.95 pair.

None of the Shoes Purchased in the February
Sale Will Be Accepted for Credit or Refund.

First Floor, South.

FORD ENRAGED AT PROFITEERS; TO WORK ALONE

Buying Woods, Mines,
Friend Says.

New York, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—A new angle on the affairs of the Ford Motor company was discussed here today by a group of business men from Detroit.

Several of them, intimate friends of Henry Ford, talked after recently meeting him.

"The plain fact is," said one of them, "that Henry Ford has us all worried. We have tried to talk to him. It is no mystery to us why the big men of his organization are quitting."

Angry at Profiteers.

"One of them, for instance, tried to tell Ford that the plant needed wood for wheel and body construction. Ford in his answers to this request showed that he is a victim of an intensive sense of resentment against profiteers."

"Ford was so resentful he would order nothing from the old dealers, and insisted that he planned to buy everything in its raw state and manufacture it himself."

"He set about buying railroads and mines—the mines to make ore and the railroads to haul it to smelters."

Buys Forest for Spokes.

"Similarly, he bought forests and expected that the trees would be reduced to wheel spokes in time to keep his plant going."

"With vast sums tied up in this enterprise, Ford did not feel like falling back on the old dealers for his immediate needs in wood supply, and he became irritated when his managers tried to force upon him the emergency nature of their needs."

"Heated words on both sides led him to resign. Ford is attempting great things in new, experimental lines, and has a heavier load on his shoulders now than ever before."



when

- time means money
- and every hour's delay means lost orders
- that is the time you appreciate real printing service.
- everything from the idea to the finished job.
- if you want to make direct advertising pay
- write, wire or phone

Geo. F. HAYMARKET
7136
McKiernan
430 S. Green St. & Co.
CHICAGO

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

THE EDWARD WESLEY CO.,
Cincinnati, Ohio

To the Girls of Chicago:

Do you know that you have a chance to win fame and fortune for yourself besides bringing national honor to this city? As announced in last Sunday's Chicago Tribune, search is being made for the most beautiful girl in this territory.

REWARD!

\$20,200.00 IN CASH

The Chicago Tribune has agreed to pay \$20,200.00 in cash to the most beautiful girl found, and \$10,200.00 additional in cash to 40 other beauties. Every girl—unmarried or widow—is eligible, except professionals. All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend, write the name, address and occupation on back of it, and send to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Prizes details in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

IN THE SUBWAY

5000 SUITS

and 2700 Overcoats

A Great 3-day Selling

(Thursday, Friday & Saturday only)

\$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$24.50

SUITS & OVERCOATS

From our upstairs stocks—one price

This great lot consists of thousands of garments, broken and discontinued lines from our upstairs store, which retailed as high as \$55, and recent purchases made from manufacturers at great concessions, all of which we are offering in a three days' selling event at less than half of former retail value.

There is every size suit for men and young men in chevots—unfinished worsteds—brown, blue and green flannels—blue serges and cassimere—in all the smartest styles—many suitable for spring wear—handsomely tailored—and at pre-war price.

The suits are quarter, half and full lined. Overcoats are of fancy back fabrics—others with yoke or full lined, many silk lined. Styles are belters, ulsters, ulsterettes and Chesterfields.

\$24.50

This is the most wonderful suit and overcoat bargain event the Subway has given in many years. Come early for best selection. Plenty of choice for all.

Subway

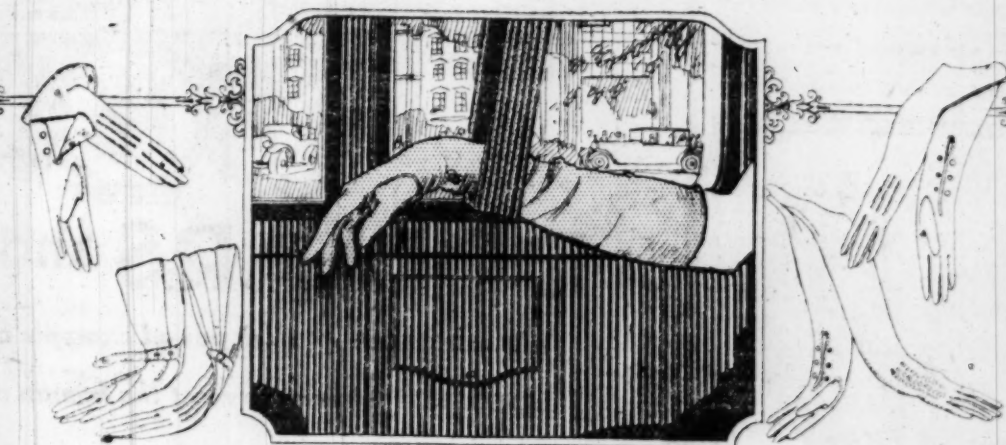
THE HUB

Subway

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



An Extraordinary Selling of

Fine Quality French Suede Gloves

in the Most Preferred Styles and Shades of Brown, Beaver, Mode and Ecru

This very remarkable collection, brought by a delayed shipment, represents values which far exceed in importance any we have been able to offer for a great while. The Gloves are of the most advanced styles and come in the shades most desired for Spring and Easter wear. There are short styles, always needed, as well as Mousquetaire and strap wrist styles which will be especially welcome to wear with the short sleeves prevailing for Spring.

1-Button Mousquetaire \$4.25
2-Clasp Styles \$2.15
3-Button and Strap Wrist \$3.50

The superlative quality of these Gloves and their remarkably low prices make this Selling one of compelling interest. Additional space and sales people make it possible for us to maintain our usual standard of service during the Selling.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

The Auburn Beauty-SIX enters its twenty-first year pre-eminent in the twenty-first automobile show. So will it enter its one hundred and twenty-first year.

Rochford Motor Company

2634 South Michigan Avenue



The ultimate product of years of candy making

1921 Will Reward FIGHTER

SMALL ERASES UTILITIES BODY; NAMES NEW ONE

Way Open to 5 Cent Fare
When Convenient.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Gov. Len Small today made a clean sweep of the Lowdown public utilities commission. He appointed Col. Frank L. Smith as its chairman, ousted the three remaining members and named a completely new body.

The commission, which will take office tomorrow, is in a position to order the 5 cent fare in Chicago forthwith.

The New Members.

The new members nominated, who will be confirmed by the senate tomorrow are:

Frank L. Smith, Dwight, retiring congressman, Bloomington district, chairman Republican state committee, Cicero J. Lindly, Greenville, member railroad and warehouse commission during the Tanner administration; chairman, state committee Speakers' bureau, during the recent campaign.

Patrick H. Moynihan, South Chicago leader of the city hall forces; former eighth ward alderman, and member of Mayor Thompson's transportation commission that fathers the city hall's traction program.

Hal W. Trevillion, Herrin, Williamson county, editor Herrin News; one of the original backers of Mayor Thompson as a senatorial candidate and conspicuous in the Len Small campaign in southern Illinois.

James F. Sullivan, Chicago, former chief clerk board of election commissioners and an important factor in the John F. O'Malley north side Democratic organization.

Defeated Entries Cared For.

Gov. Small named his secretary of the commission Julius Johnson, Rock Island, unsuccessful city hall candidate in the September primaries for the nomination for state auditor against Andrew Russell.

All of the city hall defeated primary candidates now have been cared for excepting C. S. Schneider, Supreme court clerk candidate, and Dr. William H. Bell, who may go on the state tax commission.

Interest centers upon whether Col. Smith will accept or decline. Gov. Small indicated privately that he expects him to accept, but that action may not come until after March 4, when his term as a member of congress expires.

The unofficial statement is made that there will be no further changes in important state positions for at least a month. This probably goes for Gen. Joseph G. Sanborn, who remains as a member of the state tax commission pending senate action upon his recess appointment by Gov. Lowden.

It's No. 2 to Smith.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Congressman Frank L. Smith of Illinois today asserted he did not believe Gov. Len Small has named him chairman of the public utilities board. "It must be a mistake," he said. "Somebody has booted the ball at third base."

THINK HAMMOND GIRL KIDNAPED; POLICE HUNTING

Hammond, Ind., Feb. 2.—Fear was expressed here today by Fred Gill of Tolbert that his 16 year old daughter, Bernice, had been kidnaped. The girl left home to call on a girl friend two blocks away last Sunday night and has not been seen since. She has been housekeeper for her father since the death of her mother nine months ago. Police are investigating.

To Help You Save

The conveniences offered you by The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank help to make it easy for you to save.

Our Bank is midway between the retail and wholesale business centers, within easy walking distance from any part of the downtown district, and remains open on Saturdays for the transaction of savings business until 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Our "Monthly Statement Savings Plan" is a special service that helps you to save regularly without the necessity of coming to the Bank and without the possibility of forgetting to deposit. Our circular describing this savings system is sent to any address upon request.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Saturday, February 5th.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CLARENCE A. BURLEY JOHN J. MITCHELL
MARSHALL FIELD SEYMOUR MORRIS
ERNEST A. HAMIL JOHN S. RUSSELL
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CHAUNCEY KEPP JAMES F. SOPER
CYRUS H. MCCORMICK ALBERT A. SPRAGUE

112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

UTILITIES RULERS

Three New Members of Commission and Secretary Who Are Appointed by Governor.



JULIUS S. JOHNSON. PATRICK H. MOYNIHAN. FRANK L. SMITH. CICERO J. LINDLY.

ILLINOIS HOUSE IN TANGLE OVER CHAIRMANSHIPS

Senate List Adopted; Murray Secretary.

(BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The house organization apparently is in a hopeless tangle over important chairmanships. Speaker Dahlberg's worst problem is the agriculture committee, which may go to Representative Tice.

Representative William P. Holaday will be chairman of judiciary or of no committee at all. Appropriations undoubtedly will go to Representative Smejkal and the head of public utilities is up in the air.

Speaker Dahlberg tonight announced that no committees or chairmen would be announced before next Tuesday.

The senate committee list was approved this afternoon at a late session of the senate. Abner G. Murray of Springfield was elected secretary of the senate, and Jacob Hill of Decatur assistant secretary.

Legion Plank Goes Through.
Senator Mills of Cass county succeeded in putting through the senate the first plank of the American Legion's legislative program. His resolution was adopted memorializing congress to coordinate the federal organizations for care of wounded men.

Senator Schulze's resolution against the deportation of the lord mayor of Cork went to the executive committee after Senator Bailey had objected to Illinois' international dealing.

Senator Bailey introduced a bill that requires hotels to display in every room a uniform rate schedule and prohibits the boosting of rates. Senator Sadler had a bill to require the manufacture of automobile plates at the state prison.

Would Abolish Electors.

Representative Cruden had a house bill to shorten the ballot by providing for the elimination of names of presidential electors. Another Cruden bill stipulates that "little ballots" carrying propositions shall be counted after the count on officials.

Representative Berry introduced a bill for compulsory registration of voters, as in Chicago, in the country towns of Cook county. He had another bill for the erection of a new asylum for the feeble minded.

Gov. Small and Mrs. Small entertained the general assembly and the state officers tonight at a reception at the executive mansion.

ENGLISH Ladies' Class

FRIDAY, 6:15 P. M.
KIMBALL HALL
PRACTICAL—THOROUGH
Tel. Rogers Park 234

CHICAGO TO SPEND \$44,452,785 IN 1921, IS ESTIMATE

Chicago's financial needs for 1921, as estimated by the city council finance committee, amount to \$44,452,785, according to a tabulation of the committee's work completed by its efficiency staff yesterday. This does not include the granting of any salary increases, demands for which amount to \$6,082,784.

The figure is \$7,070,045 more than the sum appropriated last year, which exceeded the city's revenue by \$5,882,000. As the result of the 1920 deficit and other floating indebtedness a bond issue of \$8,000,000 is to be submitted to the voters Feb. 22.

The committee's estimates, as compared to last year's appropriation bill, are shown in the following table:

1920 approp.	Committee's	1921
Judgments	\$311,219	\$1,530,000
Public	\$57,320	\$92,000
Benefits	\$36,614,192	\$42,130,785
Corporate		\$5,516,593
purposes		

Totals \$37,382,740 \$44,452,785 \$7,070,045
In their estimates of the city's needs, department heads asked for \$44,987,000.

LOCK UP BAKER, STEAL \$60.
Two armed bandits entered the bakery of Stanley Grabowski, 3244 West Thirty-eighth place, yesterday, and after locking the owner in the rear room, escaped with \$60 from the cash register.

CLUBS TO HEAR PRINCESS' PLEA FOR RUSSIAN AID

The Princess Cantacuzene, formerly Miss Julia Grant of Chicago, granddaughter of President Grant, will return to Chicago Feb. 14 to speak on Russian conditions. The princess has engagements at the Englewood Woman's club, Winnetka, and other places. Her itinerary is not yet filled. Applications will be received at the office of the American central committee for Russian relief, 326 Conway building, Franklin 4944.

LANDIS' DUAL JOB UP TO CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Congressional investigation to determine whether Judge Landis is permitted under law to continue as federal judge of the northern Illinois district while acting as "arbitrator of organized baseball" at an annual salary of \$42,500, is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Welby, Democrat, Ohio.

The house judiciary committee would be authorized to conduct the inquiry and to determine whether any action should be taken by congress. The measure mentioned that Judge Landis would receive a combined salary of \$50,000 a year from his duties as judge and baseball arbitrator.

LEGION WOULD TRY MEMBER WHO AIDED BERGDOLL

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.—The American Legion will take steps to seek out the man who is reported to have aided Grover C. Bergdoll to escape from Canada into Germany, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant, said today.

Mr. Bolles said newspaper reports carried the statement that department of justice agents who investigated the case claimed Bergdoll obtained his passport in Winnipeg by using an American Legion button and the army discharge papers of a legionnaire.

The national adjutant has written the attorney general to ascertain the facts. If it is found that a member of the Legion aided Bergdoll's escape the organization will make every effort to try the man, Mr. Bolles said.

Templar The Superfine Small Car

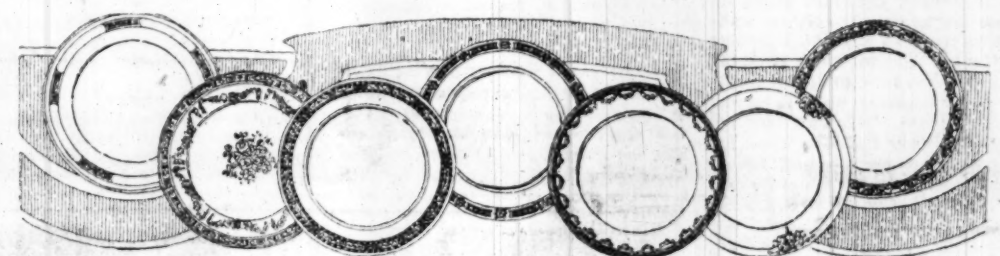


Templar first successfully combined the luxury of a superfine car with the economy of a small one.

Templar Motors Company
186 Michigan Ave., Chicago
Calumet 555 Victory 242

THE TEMPLAR MOTORS COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Now in Progress

The February Sale of Dinnerware

THIS year, in spite of the fact that manufacturers are advancing instead of lowering prices on China and Dinnerware, we are placing in this sale a greater selection than we have for many years, in patterns, in number of sets, and in values. Both imported and domestic wares included.

This is possible because we are just beginning to receive the goods on large orders placed two and even three years ago.

Group One—32-Piece Sets

This group contains Breakfast and Bungalow Sets, with many from open stock patterns, at these prices: \$6.75, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10, \$10.50, \$12.50, and \$16.50.

Group Two—Service for Six

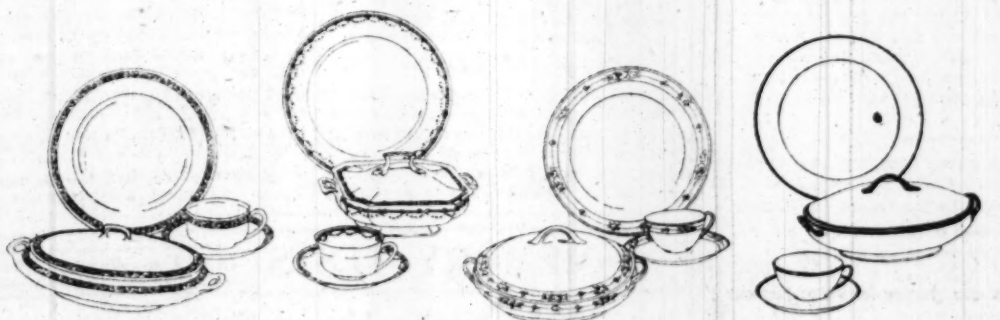
This group contains a larger assortment at \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$27.50 and \$35.

Group Three—Service for Twelve

This group contains Sets of full size at \$19.75, \$32.50, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$65, \$75, and up to \$400.

The extensive showing we make in this Sale of Encrusted Gold Dinner Sets is especially important.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Among Our Choicest Oriental Rugs Are the Saracens

INDEED, they are among the very best Rugs brought from the Orient to this country. They are distinguished for the delicacy of coloring, fineness of weave, and the delightful freshness and vigor of their designs.

A Saracen Rug of the quality of those shown here is a delight to the eye of a connoisseur.

Ivory, 4.5x7.9, \$255.	Blue and Rose, 8x10, \$800.	Tan and Blue, 12.2x 13.2, \$1600.
Rose, 5.1x8.11, \$475.	Blue and Rose, 7.11x 12.3, \$900.	Blue, 12x23.6, \$2800.
Blue, 7x10.4, \$750.	Blue and Gold, 11x 16.3, \$1750.	Blue and Rose, 9.9x 15, \$1450.
Blue, 8x9.6, \$750.		Tan, 14.8x24.2, \$3550.
Rose, 7.5x12, \$900.		

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Capper Merchandise should not be confused
with that offered by many merchants

A 1/2 Price

Clearance of Great Importance

Buck Gloves

"FOWNES—that famous English maker"
—that's all you need to know about a glove

These are recognized as the best Buck Gloves made in the world and have been selling by us and other good firms throughout this country at \$6.50 and \$7.50

now reduced to

\$3²⁵

This amazing price is less than today's readjusted wholesale price for next year. The importance of this offering will make these fine gloves sell very fast.

Warm Lined Gloves \$5. Reduced from \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10

Last week saw the finish of reductions in some of our departments. This week brings many others to a close

SILK SHIRTS and COTTON SHIRTS

in this final reduction

NOW 1/2 PRICE

\$15 Silk Shirts now \$7.50
\$5 Madras Shirts now \$2.50

* Certain broken lots of Business Suits, Topcoats, Golf Suits, Dressing Gowns, Vests for Day Wear and

FUR COLLARED OVERCOATS

grouped together at the exciting reduction of

1/2 FORMER PRICES

in order to move them quickly

About 300 fine Business Suits now 1/2 price.
About 100 fine Golf Suits now 1/2 price.
About 100 medium and light weight Overcoats now 1/2 price.
About 90 fur collared Coats now 1/2 price.

All Other Lines of

Business Suits, Overcoats and Golf Suits

33 1/3% Off Former Prices

including those

World Famous BURBERRY Overcoats

which are now selling at

\$66 ⁶⁵	\$73 ³⁵	\$83 ³⁵	\$96 ⁶⁵
\$100 value	\$110 value	\$125 value	\$145 value

\$5 Knitted Ties now \$2.50.

The balance of our \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Silk Ties now at a final price of \$1.50.

English Cloth Hats, values to \$8, now \$3.85.

Knitted Vests, reduced from \$10.00, now \$5.

One line Cashmere Hose and one line of very fine Silk Plaited Hose, reduced from \$2, now \$1.

Underwear, certain broken lots, now 1/2 price

\$11.50 quality now \$5.75 \$9 quality now \$4.50 \$7 quality now \$3.75

Certain broken lines Felt Hats now \$4²⁵

Brushed Silk Mufflers, \$5—Reduced from \$21.00

Capper & Tapper
LONDON
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores: Michigan Ave. at Monroe St. and Hotel Sherman
"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Moderate the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

MUFFING THE NAVAL HOLIDAY POINT.

Senator Borah has failed to put his naval holiday idea across. Seemingly, the senate never has taken its mind off an irrelevant question limited to whether the United States alone can afford to stop building warships. There is some perversity frequently revealed in our national habits of thought. It takes a perfectly simple, direct, and feasible policy and tortures it into a distortion of idea.

This is exemplified in congress when the senate insists on inquiring whether the United States can afford to stop construction. It is revealed in journalism when the New York World, advocating disarmament, urges that the United States stop building and lead the way, expecting other nations to follow. The one is purlingness. The other is madness.

The proper policy is so simple that it permits distortion only by a true effort at perversity. It is proposed that the United States stop building if Great Britain and Japan will stop building. That is the essential prerequisite. If Great Britain and Japan will not, the United States cannot.

It is a distortion of common sense to suggest that the United States, without regard for consequences, should take a mad leap into the idealistic folly of disarmament, treading to its noble example to inspire the world. Why that? Why should the United States make a sucker of itself?

It is a distortion of purpose to inquire whether the United States, without relation to what other nations are doing, can stop building. Why that? The navy itself is no safe counselor on this point. There are natural motives in the navy which will see a policy clearly. The mere matter of pride probably would make many naval officers support the policy of giving the United States the biggest navy.

The naval holiday recognizes that if the purpose of world safety is served by the present position of the navies of the world it is sufficient for this purpose to maintain the present relation. Here are the navies of the world. They are sufficient for their purposes if the purpose is peace. Then why increase the size of any one of them? For a definite term of years why not suspend building and save money?

The proposal is that there shall be an agreement to this end. The consent of the United States, Great Britain, and Japan is sufficient. We do not need the greatest navy in the world. Great Britain does. The United States is not a world empire with an insular nucleus. The British empire is. We need the second navy. It would be insane extravagance to try for the biggest one.

Great Britain has no money just now to build capital ships. That is the foundation of nine-tenths of the British indecision regarding capital ships. Building is not, for the present, the only protection the British have against American building. Another protection is in the Japanese alliance. That alliance is to be renewed, and we shall determine the terms of it.

If we come to a naval agreement with Great Britain, there may be no British-Japanese alliance. If we do not come to such an agreement, and if we show the intent to build against the British navy, there will be a British-Japanese alliance, and it will be against the United States.

Then the United States will be building not against the British navy alone, but against the British and Japanese navies. We shall be forced to the folly of a two power standard, or lose the entire object. Alliances in Europe and Asia can push us farther than that. They can push us to the three power standard, or four power.

Here is a foolish, wickedly extravagant, and dangerous policy which is not required by American needs, and which would serve no real American purpose, a mad chase for a supremacy we do not need and should not be allowed to have.

If that is madness, then what is to be gained by expensive increases in naval force which do not change the relative effectiveness of navies? If ten capital ships constitute the most powerful fleet aside from Great Britain's, why increase the number to twenty? It must be conceded on the one side that the purpose is to shove Great Britain into secondary place, or that it is merely to make a useless and costly addition to a fleet which already is sufficient for its purpose if other navies remain at their present strength.

It does seem impossible to twist this simple, sound policy, but nothing is impossible when American perversity of thought is fully aroused. There is a plain course for congress to pursue, if Borah could penetrate it with some common sense. That is to inquire, through the proper channels, if Great Britain and Japan will rest for a specified period.

Great Britain will say yes instantly. If Japan hesitates, it is possible for Great Britain and the United States to produce convincing arguments why she should say yes. If it were impossible, short of war, to prevent Japanese naval increase, the policy might fail. Then the needs of the United States, with relation to prospective Japanese activity, could be ascertained.

Even in failure it would be known that the United States and Great Britain had a common purpose and we should not be committed to the insanity of a drive against British security. The nation which declines the naval holiday now, with every consideration of national economy begging for it, is a nation consciously or unconsciously preparing for war.

LET THE WORLD LIVE.

A Berlin dispatch announces that the German government has decided to reject the reparations plan adopted by the allies in Paris last week. That was to be expected. An indemnity of more than \$250,000,000 plus a 12 1/2 per cent tax on all exports could meet with but one reception even from

a defeated and broken nation. It means counter proposals, more bickering, and more delay. The world has endured enough of such things.

As long as the allies demand the impossible or the impracticable thing from Germany Europe will be in a state of economic turmoil; staggering toward bankruptcy and industrial and political chaos; threatening to wreck the United States with it. Our prosperity is entangled with that of England, France, and Germany. If Germany collapses France will collapse. If Germany and France collapse Great Britain will collapse. If all three collapse the United States can survive only by a miracle.

Yet France, seeking revenge, seeking permanent safety from a traditional enemy and seeking payment for the entire cost of the war, is allowed to prepare a burden for Germany which would start this European house of cards to its fall. England, Italy, and Japan approve. It should not be done. It imperils white civilization. Revenge must be sacrificed to expediency. Even so Germany will be punished. Destruction must be avoided. If the allies cannot take a sane view of the matter and fix an amount and method of indemnification which will allow of world reconstruction the United States must act in self-defense.

ONLY ONE WAY TO REDUCE RENTS.

Painful announcements of the new customary semi-annual rent increases again are appearing in the mails. Tenants' associations are voicing new protests and girding themselves for new battles against the "profiteering landlords." New bills are being prepared to legislate a roof over the roofless by limiting rentals and punishing the profiteer. Altogether there is much talk and ill feeling and some incoherence and even hardship because of the housing shortage. But most of this talk and most of the proposed remedies, such as legislation, overlook the well known law of supply and demand. It is poor comfort to the family which is forced to move from a six to a three room flat or pay \$35 instead of \$47.50 to know that an inexorable economic law is to blame, but that fact may as well be faced.

Legislation to limit rents will do no good. Rather it will do harm by removing what stimulus to building now exists. Landlords get their high rents simply because the public is sufficiently in need of housing to pay such rents. Building alone will relieve the situation. Whatever we may think of the moral right of a landlord to double or triple his rents, we are forced to admit his legal and economic right. The circumstances and organizations which have been combined to restrict building are really to blame for the so-called profiteering. These circumstances and organizations, not the landlords, are outside the law.

First to blame was the war. We cannot touch that, punish it or its perpetrators, or escape its results. After it came the influence of tight money, high prices of materials, high prices of labor, and low productivity of labor, all in a way outgrowths of the war. But these influences can be corrected. A step has been taken toward the correction of the restriction of the material supply. More than forty men are under indictment for alleged participation in one phase of this restriction. Any steps toward the correction of the other adverse influences will be of value. Voluble protestations, invective, or demands for anti-profiteering legislation against landlords are futile.

Construction and that alone will relieve the situation. Every energy and every organization should be devoted to that end.

2121 WILL REWARD FIGHTERS.

A slight but unmistakable turn toward the better is reported in the federal reserve board's review of business for January. A steadier and more rapid movement of agricultural products to market, with an easier financial situation on the farms, is one of the items of evidence cited in support of this view. To strengthen a slightly weakened national business morale other evidence is available. A glance through a single day's news will discover numerous tonic items.

The financial page, for instance, discloses that American investors last week absorbed approximately \$150,000,000 of new securities. American reserve strength could hardly be better demonstrated. And the bulk of this huge sum will soon be at productive work, helping to relieve unemployment and improve purchasing power.

The automobile page reports extraordinary interest and demand at the automobile show. People still have money and expect to spend it. Detroit reports the reopening of the Ford plant, the Cadillac, and others. Columbus, Ga., reports two big cotton plants resuming full time. The Republic Rubber concerns at Youngstown and Canton, O., resume. The Long Bell Lumber company at Pine Bluff, Ark., resumes 75 per cent production. Lackawanna Steel opens its plate, shape, and bar mills.

In Chicago a gloomy report on building operations is relieved by the announcement that in January thirteen permits were issued for construction of apartment buildings, against six in January of last year.

Such items prove one thing. Men who are going after it are getting some business. Nineteen twenty-one will reward fighters.

Editorial of the Day

ENTIRELY TOO MUCH REGULATION.

[Manufacturers' News.]

The interference of the federal government with business has already done great harm to American industry. For this reason the bill now pending in congress, which, if passed by both houses, would put the meat packing industry under government control, is viewed with justifiable alarm by all lovers of industrial and political freedom. It would be the first step toward arbitrary federal regulation of all private enterprises engaged in interstate commerce.

In effect, the animus back of the packers bill is as pronounced as was the declaration of principles adopted last year by the Socialist congress at Geneva, which demanded the nationalization of all industries. The various charges made against the packers by the federal trade commission have been proved unworthy of belief. A score or more of the smaller packers have testified voluntarily that their business was not interfered with by the bigger concerns and live stock growers who are being opposed to the persecution instigated and pursued with unparalleled venom by the commission.

To turn industry over to political henchmen who know nothing about business except how to bleed it, to set up regulating commissions for packers, coal operators, steel manufacturers, etc., would mean the end of American progress and entail hardships upon labor and capital alike, in many respects, to those now endured by the people of Russia.

THE RINGSIDE "COMPLEX."

Making a newspaper, like other lines of business, grows constantly more complex. Who would have thought that it would become necessary to send the society reporter to prize fights to describe the goings on at the ringside—Syracuse Post-Standard.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE valued groundhog did not see his shadow, and the esteemed weather man reports no cold weather in sight. But we are especially assured by the prediction made last October by Chief Wagsa-give-n-bi, of Tomahawk Lake. "I asked him," communicates F. S. "What kind of weather we were going to have. 'Him no bad,' he replied. Pleased for a reason he said: 'Me know. Me watch white man. He putting up only little wood pile this year.'"

HAPPILY the mild weather is widespread, and we are relieved of the annual worry about the elk starving in Jackson's Hole. By the way, was Jackson ever prosecuted for not feeding them, or for not boarding up the hole?

GADDER, ATTENTION! "1921 Will Reward Fighters." Would it not be in line for you to discourage your gadder friends from searching out strange signs and wheezes, so they may find time to write orders? Such action on your part would bring you blessings from salaried writers. W. H. Harding disappeared among the Florida keys with Fred Uplum it was for the purpose of arranging to fill his coal bins at the low April rate.

"DEAR DOCTOR, I WAS SO NERVOUS..." [Follow up ad in the Lansing Journal.]

We wish to apologize to the public for art advertisement which appeared in the State Journal last Sunday. Through a mistake in our office, a private letter was sent to the Journal instead of a legitimate ad. We sincerely regret its publication, though no fault of the Journal.

Chas. Wells and Alice S. Wells.

THOSE who feared that Mr. Cohan would not be able to look after the production of "The Tavern" are reassured by the advertisement. It will be "personally supervised by Mr. Cohan himself."

They Carry a Spare. Sir: Martin Johnson, in "A Camera Man In Borneo," writes of the natives: "The men were naked except for gee-strings." It occurs to me that each's "Air on the Gey-Sing" must be popular in Borneo. But what do they do when the gee-string breaks?

"THE Ideal for Cornell," observes the College Bulletin, "would be all classes taught by full professors." Well, it might make certain studies more interesting. Philosophy, for one.

WE EXPECTED THAT SOME EDITOR WOULD GET BAWLED OUT FOR THIS.

The editor of the Rosville Press does solemnly affirm that nothing in the story was intended as a reflection on the character of Mrs. Bennie (Lizzie) Ford. He also states that the story was printed in last week's paper as a fund in the Chicago Public Health Journal.

Following a bout with the gloves, a Seattle clubman is reported "in a state of comma." A doctor writes us that infection by the colon bacillus can be excluded, but we should say that what the patient needs is not a doctor but a proof reader.

"Left at the Post."

Sir: A certain official was considered one of the most capable superintendents among railroaders. Notwithstanding his searching eye, and while a martinet for discipline he achieved results, and the system over which he traveled was noted for its efficient service. It was his custom, when a train left a terminal, to stand on the hind platform until well out of the city, then suddenly walk through and take everybody by surprise. This day, having met a couple of old friends, he had adjourned to a buffet near the depot and there lingered for a couple of hours. Five minutes before his train departed the inspector boarded the hind end and stood smoking a cigar. After half an hour he glanced at his watch and peered around the end of the car to learn the cause of the delay. He discovered that, like the Ancient Mariner, he was "alone, alone, all alone," as the private car on which he was standing, while on the same track, was not attached to the regular train. OLD TIMER.

MME. DUCARP gives a piano recital in Kimball Hall this evening. We find her playing unusually interesting. You will, we think, thank us for the suggestion.

THE MORE HASTE THE LESS HAUL.

[From the Stevens Point Gazette.]

At the Peickert market a small hole was cut through a rear door and a bar removed, permitting entrance. The sum of 27 cents in pennies was taken from the cash register and three cents overlooked.

"ENGLAND with its bourgeois constitution is armored with stability by its bourgeois."—Report to the Bremen congress.

Not to mention the common sense of all classes of its population.

Nor, Probably, a Peer.

Sir: Speaking of "experience essential but not necessary," Herbert Reed says of Norman Brooke in Town and Country: "For position play and crisp volleys with his head behind his racket, he may have had a superior, but certainly no equal."

"SON Alma Blot at Bally Mule and Hits Father in the Head."—Warsaw, Ind., Times.

All in the family.

KINSHIP.

If such a day as this has been felt as heart's ease and meet cause for thankfulness—If, consciously, you take the kind career—Of the first creeping wind that bids ice melt—Away from clear waters—If it thrills you—If it brings you back to heaven's smile, and branch of tree—If sight of bird that courses rapidly—On broad bright wing—'neath morning's rose—Makes you, too, quick—if you have eyes to find—Gladness in little things—If the hedge—When the great patient sun has low declined—If you love the moon's slenderness, and edge—Of glowing dusk where poplar boughs are thin—Then, by this day-long joyance you are kin.

A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

THE report that Ataman Semenov is a counter-revolutionist in Eastern China prompts J. B. C. to inquire whether he may be the father of Ataboy.

Poetry Is Our Greatest Need.

A Kentucky bard addresses this paper.

Dear Sir: Would like very much to know if there is any demand for poetry in your paper. I have one or two poems which I think are worth a trial. If there is a need for poetry in your paper and you will consider giving an amateur a hearing I will be pleased to send a poem for your inspection. Very truly yours, etc.

HOW ABOUT IT, ED? [In the pool hall at Ardena, Wyo.]

"Notice—\$100 reward will be given to any person who will present proof of horse meat ever been served on the dining table intentionally or otherwise at the Ardena Hotel. We invite inspection at all times. Mrs. E. Stead. Ask me about it."

A VISITOR to the auto show sends us his "Good Maxwell" button with the appreciative comment. "The good die young."

It Has Kept Nicely. Sir: Several years ago I learned that the president of the Builders' Brick Company was (and still is) Mr. Frank C. Laver, but I neglected to let you know about it.

BILL. FIELD advertises "upholstered furniture values." But you know what they mean.

"CRASH! WENT THE MONOTONY." [From the Wayne County Press.]

The monotony of Main street life was broken for a few moments yesterday afternoon when Grant Allison's horse fell and broke the shaft of the buggy to which it was hitched.

IF Germany can't pay, why not sign and close the incident? B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

FROM STATE HEALTH REPORTS.

FROM the West Virginia state health bulletin this is gleaned. A teacher in a North Carolina mountain school had given a talk on health. The children were asked to turn in reports on this talk. Here is a bit of reportorial work turned in by a 9 year old girl which slipped by when the teacher was off the desk:

"If we wash yourself inside and out no person will stick to you and make you sick. Your mouth was made to eat with and your nose to breathe with. If you don't do this away ye might get a sickness. If you have to spit liver it up with dirt. Ye needn't have varmint in yer bed if you don't want them. I forgot the name she give the stuff that will kill 'em, but if ye keep clean they won't be any."

"If you don't spit blood when ye eat, it's a sign ye got blood in ye. Worms is dirt come to life in ye so as ye should not be that. Wash all garden stuff keeful and clean your spring."

"If you don't scour your teeth your mouth might be a well and full of waste. It's not rid of ye might get a fever. If ye keep your finger nails clean ye can scratch your head without danger of plain and hit air not polite to have dirty nails."

"If you have sore eyes don't spread 'em among others. Be keeful not to use no one's basin or towel or handkerchief. If ye see a baby with sore eyes tell a doctor. Little babies don't belong to have nothing the matter with 'em."

"If you don't get hit fixed right away or tomorrow it will be a bigger hurt. A house arse is too late. If ye see a teacher who is a poor teacher of spelling but she knows how to drive home home lessons. I envy her."

Salem, O., is a small city, probably not more than 10,000 inhabitants living therein. It has just expended and caused to be expended the sum of \$450,000, or about \$45 per capita, in a little typhoid jambores, according to a report found in the Chicago Public Health Journal.

Of this the state appropriated \$5,000, or 50 cents per capita; the Red Cross, \$50,000, or \$5 per capita, and the city, \$15,000, or \$1.50 per capita. The remainder of the expenditure came from directly from the people and much of it from the sick people. There were fifty deaths which at \$4,000 a life are responsible for \$200,000. Medical service to 350 cases of typhoid fever and nursing service to 200, funeral expenses for fifty, and loss of time by wage earners are other large items.

One fair sized item is loss of business due to people avoiding the town and loss of services of employees.

The epidemic was due to sewage entering the water pipes. Fifteen hundred dollars increased first cost and \$1,000 a

month equally upon the death of B. E. is a minor. C. D. and E. are willing to sign away rights to the money for a nominal consideration, so that B may have control of the principal. Could this be done in the state of South Carolina?

J. D.

THE minor's interest could not be bound without legal proceedings.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COURTESY APPRECIATED.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Last April I loaned \$20 on a verbal agreement of payment.

W. M. E.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAYING BY INSTALLMENTS.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to sell a lot, for which I have a contract, but have not yet made all my payments. How must I proceed when the person to whom I am selling it is paying me in monthly installments? Do I have to give him a receipt? How can I compel him to make his payments?

H. J. B.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY LOSE DEPOSIT.

Waterbury, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man is arrested for disorderly conduct, found guilty, and fined \$50. He then appeals the case and his deposits \$25 more for appearance. If he should not appear, is it in the court's power to withdraw the appeal and have the \$25 refunded?

F. B.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A dies, leaving a sum of money to his wife, B. She is allowed by the will the interest accruing from such trust, but cannot spend or control the principal. C, D, and E are to divide the

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

FISHING INDUSTRY.

1. What are the leading species of fish of commercial importance?

2. What is a squeegee?

3. What two reasons lie back of most marine fishing industries?

4. Where the industry is dependent on the sale of fresh fish, what third reason might be advanced?

5. Is the New England coast or the Pacific coast more famous for its fishing interests?

6. What fish are taken in largest numbers on the Atlantic coast?

7. What are the two most important fishing ports in the United States?

8. Which is the most important shell fish?

9. What are the most important fisheries on the Pacific coast?

10. What is the largest fish export of the United States?

WATERS—ANSWERS.

1. What two general classes of substances are found in water? Mineral and organic.

2. Can you name six mineral substances ordinarily found in water? Calcium, magnesium, sodium, potassium, iron, and aluminum.

3. What is meant by "hard" water? Water that contains considerable amounts of calcium or magnesium salts.

4. What is the difference between temporarily hard water and permanent hard water? If the calcium or magnesium salts are in the form of carbonate, the water is said to be temporarily hard, while if in the form of sulphates the water is permanently hard.

5. Is hard water satisfactory for laundry purposes? No, for it is difficult to get hard water to lather.

6. When large amounts of water are prescribed for drinking, what kind of water should be taken? Water should be as soft as possible for such a purpose.

7. What three excellent waters are very low in mineral substances? The waters of Paradise spring at Brunswick, Me.; Poland spring, Maine, and Tunbridge Wells, England.

8. When should cistern water be filtered? As the water is drawn out of the cistern, not as it runs in.

9. To what does distilled water owe its first taste? To the absence of dissolved gases which are found in natural waters and to the absence of the mineral matter to which we are accustomed.

10. How is distilled water aerated and thus made more palatable? By being allowed to stand for some time or by pumping air through the water.

THEY NEVER QUIT

[From Passing Show, London.]

Ex-Company Promoter (an ardent goffer): "Fore!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"TO BRING YOUR MORNING WALKER" IN GALICIA.

CHERZANOV, Poland, Jan. 5.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—You may be interested to know the interest with which THE TRIBUNE is read in this outpost of the American Red Cross. This Tribune has been coming here for about three months, being brought from Warsaw by courier. It arrives from four to six weeks late, and usually in quantities of nine or ten. As all news from America is read here with the keenest interest, the arrival of the mail is always the big event of the week or fortnight as the case may be. It has been our custom to lay the newspapers aside and open only on each day, so as to make ourselves believe we are at home where we can get a paper every day.

It is well to change the diet of a child in the second year about every two months. The diet continues to be built around milk and butter, but more and more leaven is given as to other foods. The average child can eat a variety of foods. Some do not thrive on eggs. Soups and finely chopped or mashed leafy and root vegetables can be given.

LET HIM GNAW BONES.

Mrs. M. S. writes: "My baby, 15 1/2 months old, is large and healthy, weighs twenty-seven pounds, has thirteen teeth, but does not walk, and stands only with assistance and reluctance."

"I should I have a baby specialist examine him to see if there is some cause that keeps him from walking? He moves about the house rapidly by sitting down and using arms and legs to help him limp along, but never has crept nor wanted to stand."

"His diet is nine ounces of milk at 6 a. m., a half of oatmeal or other cereal at 10, with a piece of toast and a piece of raw apple; vegetable soup and meat and baked potato and milk at 2; a dish of farina, rice or tapioca at 6, with milk if he wants it. He also gets orange juice. Is this diet satisfactory? I prepare vegetables for him every day, but he cannot be induced to eat them except in soup. He will not eat eggs."

2. Will apples, oranges, and tomato juice or other fruit juices with his vegetable soup make up for other vegetables which he will not eat?"

DEMOCRATS PUT TARIFF RIGHT UP TO REPUBLICANS

Demand Bill Be Passed to
Become Boomerang.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Passage of the emergency tariff bill by the senate became an excellent prospect today, notwithstanding the defeat of the motion to invoke the cloture rule and break up the Democratic filibuster against the measure.

Following their victory in the cloture fight, Democratic leaders executed a new and bewildering maneuver, completely reversing their tactics towards the tariff bill. Instead of continuing their filibuster and opposing a vote, they came forward with proposals of their own for unanimous consent to have a showdown on the bill about Feb. 16.

Williams an Insurgent.
Only the unexpected urgency of the situation saved Senator Williams, Mississippi, upset their plans. They have hopes of winning him back to the fold by tomorrow.

The Democrats now charge Republican leaders have been merely bluffing about their desire to pass the tariff bill. They assert they put the measure forward merely to bump the farmers and never intended to have it become a law.

They also take the position that it would be wiser politics to merely recede their opposition and let the Republican majority take the responsibility of the country for the increase in food prices, which, it is alleged, the bill will create.

Both Sides Have Deserters.
Deserted by seven of their number and aided by only a handful of Democrats, Republican leaders today were unable to muster anything like the two-thirds vote necessary to clamp on the cloture rule. The vote was 36 to 53, a majority of just one in favor of the motion.

Senators Borah, Colt, Gronna, Johnson [Cal.], Keyes, La Follette, and Townsend voted against cloture. Nine Democrats defected and voted with the Republicans for the motion. They were Ashurst, Henderson, Johnson [S. D.], Jones [N. M.], Kendrick, Myers, Ransdell, Sheppard, and Smith [Ga.].

DEMOCRATS TO
MEET FEB. 15 TO
REMODEL PARTY
Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee, announced today the appointment of an executive committee, and fixed Feb. 17 as the time for a meeting here to plan a reorganization of the national committee.

It is generally accepted here that Mr. White will remain as chairman until such time as the forces behind him see fit to relinquish control of the party. This means that the friends of former Gov. Cox will remain in the saddle, for the present at least.

Reports were that supporters of William Gibbs McAdoo had perfected plans to obtain control of the Democratic organization by assuming unpaid debts and throwing Mr. White and other followers of Mr. Cox into the discard. If any such movement was on foot it apparently has fallen through, for the

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AFTER A PERIOD OF
DECLINING PRICES IN
RETAIL CIRCLES MOST
OF THE FIFIELD
MATERIALS—THROWN
ON THE MARKET TO
SATISFY THE DEMAND
FOR MERCHANDISE OF
ANY KIND—HAVE BEEN
UNLOADED.

WHILE WE DO NOT COM-
PETE IN THIS FIELD WE
HAVE NEVERTHELESS
BEEN ABLE TO SECURE
WORTHY FABRICS FOR
FIFIELD SHIRTS FOR
SPRING AT FAIR RE-
DUCTIONS.

IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN
FIFIELD STANDARDS
OF QUALITY WE CAN-
NOT AFFORD TO BUY
FABRICS MADE SOLELY
"TO SELL AT A PRICE."

Fifield Shirts made
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are priced as low as

\$700

Fifield
Stevenson
Men's Wear
235 S. Michigan Boulevard
CHICAGO

Off for Six Weeks' Snooze



Mr. Groundhog, snapped just after seeing his shadow and giving out an interview denying he is dead.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

MR. GROUNDHOG, recovering in his cavern last night from a severe attack of sunstroke, was highly indignant. All sorts of wild rumors had been circulated about him during the day. One bulletin went so far as to say he had died. Another report stated he had been unable to find his shadow.

"They must think I'm getting in my dotage and have lost my eyesight," he said drowsily. "Maybe all that smoke downtown kept a lot of these weather prognosticators from seeing the sun, but believe me, out here where I live it was shining down like the middle of May. So I'm going to

have a nice long nap for six weeks more before I get up and do my spring house cleaning."

"I can make no predictions for six weeks ahead, but we're going to have continued mild weather for about six days more," said Prof. Henry J. Cox, head of the Chicago weather bureau.

"After that I'll probably be colder. Last month, however, was one of the seven mildest Januaries in Chicago's history. The average temperature was 32.4 degrees, while the normal for the month is 34.3 degrees. The mildest January was in 1880, with a temperature of 33.8 degrees."

ty thousand workmen are idle here as a result of the labor crisis. Several plants have closed down entirely and some textile factories are working only three days per week.

20,000 Idle in Barcelona;
Many Plants Are Closed
BARCELONA, Spain, Feb. 2.—Twen-

TALE OF GROUND HOG NIPPED BY MONEY MAD BOY

Sold Pa's Pets to City
Hicks as 'Possum.

Monmouth, Kas., Feb. 2.—Because his young son has an eye for business, John Willheimer didn't find out today whether the ground hog knows anything about the length of winter.

Willheimer has his doubts as to the old theory that if the animal sees his shadow when he comes out of his hole on Feb. 2, he knows more cold snaps are in sight and goes back for a six weeks' nap.

So he decided to test it out. Last fall he laid in a supply of five ground hogs, housed them on the bank of Lightning creek, built himself an observation tower, marked up his calendar, and sat back to await the day when the tradition has it the ground hog goes over the top.

Willheimer got up early this morning

and went down to the creek to see what would come of it. It was a fine day for the experiment. He perched himself in his observation tower and kept one eye on the sun and the other on the creek bank.

After considerable time had elapsed and there was no nearer solution of the mystery than before he began to wonder if his ground hogs were especially late sleepers or whether they didn't know what day it was.

At that juncture his 14 year old son appeared on the scene.

"Pop," he began, "I don't think your ground hogs will show up today, because they are not there. I didn't mean to do anything you didn't want me to, but last fall some fellows from town came out here hunting and wanted 'possums."

"Sam Willits and I sacked your ground hogs and sold them as 'possums for \$2 apiece."

TO TALK ON JUVENILE OFFENDERS.
Dr. Marian Van Water of Los Angeles, known as the "Ben Lindsey of the Pacific coast," is scheduled to address the League of Women Voters at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow morning. Dr. Van Water bears all cases of delinquent girls under 21 years old in Los Angeles. How California Treats Juvenile Offenders will be her subject.

CATERPILLAR

THE
NATION'S
ROADMAKER

National Good Roads Show
Feb. 9th to 12th
COLISEUM SPACE 214-15-16-17

Rachmaninoff

at the Auditorium Theatre on February 6

Mme. Homer

at Orchestra Hall on February 11 and 12

Reinald Werrenrath

at Orchestra Hall on February 13

Hear these famous Victor artists!

Extraordinary interest attaches to the recitals of these great artists because of the double opportunity they afford the music-loving public.

It is a privilege in itself to hear these famous artists, and added importance is given to the events in that they enable you to compare their exquisite interpretations with their Victor Records.

Attend the concerts of these artists and note the individual qualities that distinguish their renditions. Then go to any Victor dealer's and hear the Victor Records by the same artists. Note how faithfully their interpretations are portrayed on the Victrola.

It is because of this absolute fidelity that these artists make Victor Records; that the greatest artists of all the world are Victor artists.

Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

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Victor Talking Machine Co.

Camden, New Jersey



This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label!

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.
Camden, N. J.

Crombie of Scotland

Their finest woollens in
\$90 \$95 \$100 silk lined
suits at \$50

Crombie is the most famous weaver in Scotland; perhaps in the world. Hart Schaffner & Marx cut theirs and other fine worsteds over the new 1921 models; lined them with the finest silks; made \$90 \$95 \$100 suits; you pay

\$50

Great overcoat values

\$100 English ulsters of O'Brien's Irish fleeces—\$85 \$80 \$75 Hart Schaffner & Marx wintermoors, plaid backs, duffles, in dress coats, ulsters, raglans—now they're

\$50

\$10 \$12 suit trousers at \$6.50

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



YOU CAN'T BORROW

money on rent receipts. Come in and talk to us about our Home Savings plan.

Open all day
SATURDAYS
9 A. M. until 8 P. M.

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and Adams Streets



All that we claimed for the National Saver at last year's show has been proved by thousands of owners in the past twelve months of service.

National Motor Sales Co. of Chicago
2315 Michigan Ave.
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National
21st Anniversary Year

THE INNOCENT ADVENTURES

There's adventure, excitement, humor, sentiment, love and suspense in "The Innocent Adventures," Mary Hastings Bradley's new novel. A beautiful Italian girl storms New York society in the quest for a rich husband—and quite unexpectedly finds what she is looking for. At all bookstores, \$1.75. This is An Appleton Book.

KIDNAPERS OF MRS. WITHERELL GET TEN YEARS

Make No Defense Except
Against "Cruelty."

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.—Arthur W. and Floyd L. Carr, cousins, were started from Los Angeles to San Quentin penitentiary tonight to serve sentences of from ten years to life for the kidnaping of Mrs. Gladys Witherell. The men were taken from the county jail half an hour before train time and driven to the railroad station in a taxi-cab. There was no demonstration at the jail and only the customary station crowd saw the prisoners taken aboard the train.

The men said just before leaving they were ready to take their "medicine." Floyd showed no resentment against his cousin because of the frustration of their plot by Arthur's confession. Kidnapers Praise Victim.

Floyd declared that Mrs. Witherell was "the whitest person I ever met," and added: "she's too good for any man to even have her wife her feet on him." No direct plea for clemency was made by the Carrs when they appeared for sentence today before Judge Sidney Reeve of the Superior court. The Carrs repeated the confessions they had made that they lured Mrs. Witherell from her home in the Hollywood section Jan. 25 and kept her prisoner for six nights and five days, during which they demanded \$20,000 for her ransom.

Protests They Were Not "Cruel." But when O. S. Witherell, the husband, testified on the stand to the pitiable condition of his wife when she was rescued, declaring "God knows what the outcome will be," Arthur Carr interrupted:

"Didn't she tell you we treated her like a sister?" "If that is the way you treat your sister, God pity her," returned Witherell. "Didn't she say we offered her no indignities?" persisted Carr. "She said you threatened her with death if you didn't get the money you demanded," returned Witherell. "Were we not considerate in dressing her bruises?" Carr asked. "Yes, very," returned the husband sarcastically.

TEA TABLES GET
NO NEWS OF MRS.
HARDING GOWNS

New York, Feb. 2.—Tempting invitations to many social gatherings failed to draw Mrs. Warren G. Harding away from her hotel suite shopping today. Her companions said the wife of the president elect would neither call upon friends nor be visited during the remainder of her stay in New York.

Society folk, in the tea rooms of the Ritz-Carlton, chatted over rumors of the selections made for Mrs. Harding's wardrobe. They learned nothing definite, however. Mrs. Harding hid herself even at meal time, and the designers and modistes who visited her said they had been pledged to secrecy. Tonight the distinguished visitor quietly slipped out to visit a theater.

CROWDS OF U. S. TAX PAYERS GROW AT TRIBUNE BUREAU

The Tribune income tax bureau was again the Mecca yesterday of a large number of persons seeking blanks, answers to questions, or aid in filing schedules.

The federal building has been jammed for days with people who are anxious to get their returns in early. Charles M. Callner, chief of the income tax division, is making preparation for handling the crowds with the minimum of inconvenience to the taxpayer. With this end in view he has taken over the north wing of the fifth floor of the federal building, where only the mail will be taken care of. Long counters, with about twelve booths to each counter, will be placed in the lobby, so the taxpayer may have privacy in filing his returns. All these changes will be ready about the first of next week.

R. B. M. asks: Will I be allowed to deduct \$200 from my income tax which I lost in oil well stock? The company went into bankruptcy, or the hands of a receiver, and is now out of business.

Question 2: Will I have to pay income tax on \$700 which I received or inherited from my brother's estate last year?

Answer 1: The stock investment was a total loss to you and not collectible, therefore it is deductible.

Answer to question 2: You will not have to include in your income money received from your brother's estate, unless you have invested that money and are receiving income from it. The interest received from that money, if it is invested, will be income to you.

STEWART FREES POLICEMAN HELD FOR BURGLARY

Woman Tells Judge She
Lost a Diary.

Lieut. John Norton and Detective Sergeants Fred Tapscott and Alex Gasperik were discharged by Judge Hugh R. Stewart yesterday morning when arraigned on charges of burglary. The hearing was short and speedy. The policemen were arrested on warrants issued by Judge Stewart Tuesday on application of Attorney Frank J. Tyrrell, counsel for Edwin L. Beveridge, his wife, Mrs. Nora Beveridge, and Mrs. Dolly Haggerty, a roomer. Attorney Tyrrell charged the detectives entered the Beveridge home at 4242 South Michigan avenue without search warrants and that after they left several articles were missing.

Refuses Change of Venue.

When the hearing opened before Judge Stewart yesterday morning affidavits, signed by Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Aid Joseph Kostner, asking for a change of venue were presented. Chief of Police Fitzmorris had previously denounced the action of the jurist in issuing the warrants. Assistant Corporation Counsel James Breen represented the chief. The change of venue was refused. During the argument Attorney Tyrrell arose.

"Your honor," he began.

"Who is this man?" Attorney Breen

broke in. "He hasn't any right to try this case. According to a rule of these prosecutions, the attorney must be an assistant state's attorney to appear for the prosecution. Assistant Prosecutor Nicholas Michaels is here."

"I'll appeal to the attorney general," Mr. Tyrrell shouted in the midst of the argument. "Here—here!" said the judge. "I'll pass the case for an hour to give you men a chance to settle the argument."

Says She Lost Diary. "But these detectives have been working for 22 hours," Attorney Breen declared. "I don't care if they have been working 24 hours—this case is passed for an hour," the judge said. A balliff removed the participants.

When the case was resumed Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. Haggerty were called to the stand. Mrs. Beveridge testified that "her diary" was taken. "Was it printed?" some one asked. Mrs. Haggerty said she was asleep when the detectives called and that they forced her to dress and go to the station.

Lynch Negro Who Shot
Louisiana Rice Planter

Plaquemine, La., Feb. 2.—George Werner, Negro, who shot and dangerously wounded Normal Tricium, a rice planter, Monday, was taken from the parish jail at Port Allen last night by a group of unidentified white men and hanged to a sign post near the scene of the shooting.

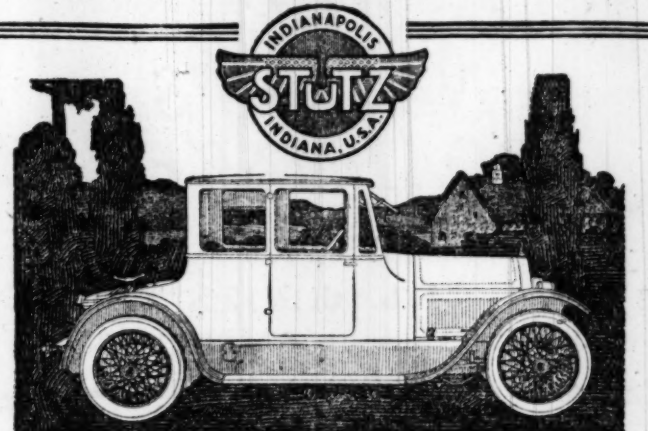
AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

A reunion and informal dance will be held next Saturday evening by the Illinois chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans in the Seventh Regiment armory, Wentworth avenue and West Thirty-fifth street. The use of the armory has been donated for the reunion by Col. Henry J. Reilly, commander of the 7th regiment.

Today will be the second anniversary of the death in France of Col. Hiram J. Slifer. He commanded the 21st engineers, light railways, and died as the result of exposure following an accident, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. In commemoration the officers of Hiram J. Slifer post of the American Legion have requested all members to wear a small blue ribbon, the American Legion color.

The local American Legion headquarters is anxious to communicate with the sister of Harry J. Hill, late corporal of the Utilities Detachment, M. C., whose name is Hazel Hill, and who formerly lived at 424 Vincennes avenue, Chicago. Anyone knowing her present whereabouts please notify the service department, American Legion, 111 West Washington street, Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS. The executive secretary, American Red Cross, Galena, Ill., is seeking the address of Capt. Dickson (or Dixon) formerly of Company 3, Washington Barracks engineers, and who was at one time stationed at Knotty Ash Camp, Liverpool, England.



Another Stutz Achievement

The new custom built Stutz Coupe is the very latest model in closed cars.

Custom makers build the body to the most exacting standards of Stutz beauty and grace of appearance.

With low, racy lines, the Coupe is typically Stutz, powered with the famous 4-cylinder, 16-valve Stutz motor.

We will be proud to show you this exclusive coupe.

Automobile Show, Coliseum Annex
Space O-2

Erwin Greer Automobile Co.

Distributors

2437-39 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Phone Calumet 4600

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO. OF AMERICA

INDIANAPOLIS



THE one thing a Cadillac owner admires most in his car is its dependability. He knows that he can rely upon it to do the same things, in the same way, whenever and wherever he calls upon it to do them.

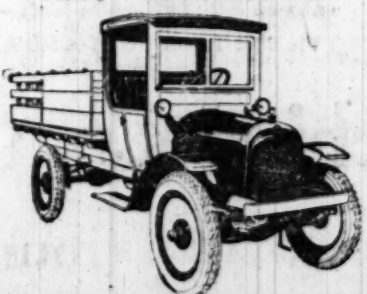
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CADILLAC

GRAHAM BROTHERS 1½ TON SPEED TRUCK

To Visiting Dealers: See this truck at Graham Brothers Factory Branch—just one block from the Automobile Show. Find out how leading passenger car dealers are handling it successfully.

GRAHAM BROTHERS FACTORY BRANCH
1631-33 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Factory—Evanston, Ind., U. S. A.



DODGE BROTHERS 4 DOOR SEDAN

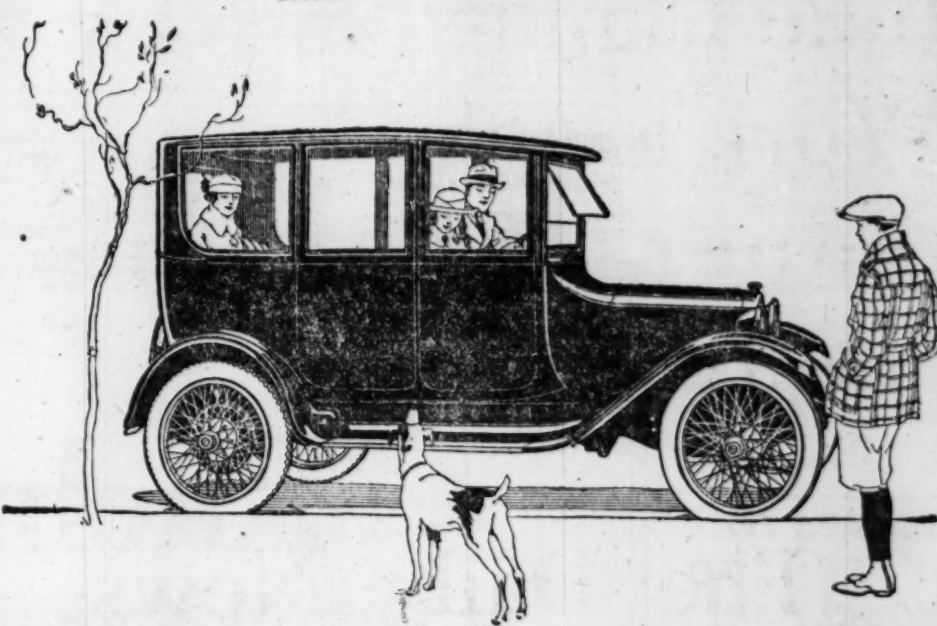
It is not hard to understand why the Sedan is so warmly regarded when you consider the faithful way it serves the family needs, at a trifling cost.

Its popularity is the reward given to a car which always responds to any call that may be made upon it.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
2412 Michigan Ave. Calumet 7300

SPACE D-1, COLISEUM, MAIN FLOOR



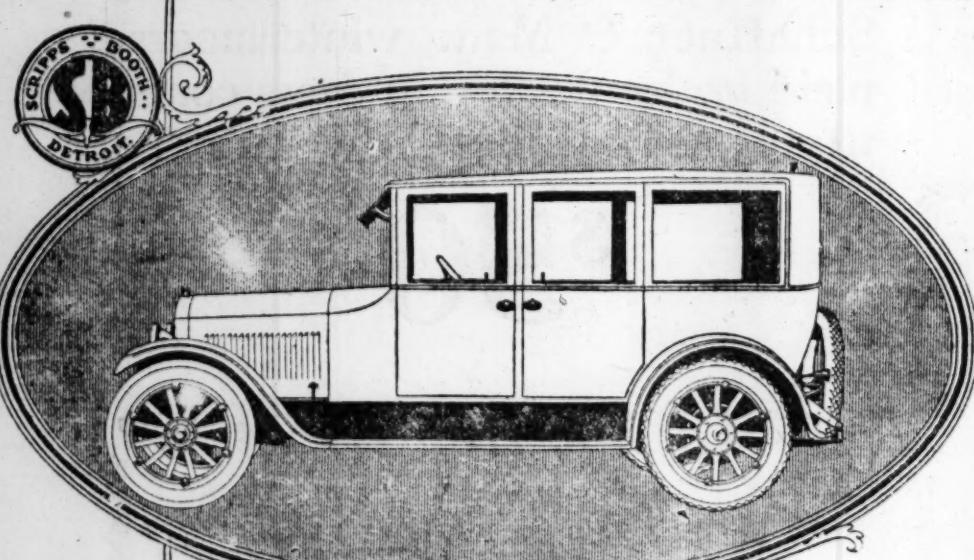
As the Leland-built Lincoln Car writes a new chapter in the history of motor car development, its chronicles are a forecast, too, of the serious-minded makers' future aspirations.

Leland-Built Lincoln Motor Cars are exhibited
in the Armory at the Automobile Show

A more complete display of the various body types may be inspected in our salesroom

Allison-Rood
Company

2518 South
Michigan Ave.



This new Scripps Booth Model

Being Exhibited at the Show

A beautifully appointed body, a sturdy economical motor, a scientifically designed chassis, the whole perfectly balanced—thus Scripps-Booth achieves in its latest production the exceptional in appearance with the exceptional in performance.

The closed bodies of the four models that comprise the Scripps-Booth line are Fisher-built—low, straight-lined and lustreously finished. The enclosed models are upholstered in the finest all-wool coach cloth; the open models, in genuine leather with Pantasote tops. Their equipment includes many unusual features found only on Scripps-Booth Motor Cars.

The power plant is of six-cylinder valve-in-head type, equipped with the latest of fuel saving devices. It is exceptionally compact, economical to operate and accessible—developing over forty horse power.

A wheelbase of 115 inches with wide flexible springs and long spring suspension insures the greatest possible riding comfort for cars of this weight, yet permits a short turning radius in congested traffic. The seven inch frame, steel felloe wheels, dependable steering gear and large braking surface provide for sturdy construction and safety.

Scripps-Booth Corporation—Detroit, Michigan

TRIANGLE MOTORS, Inc.

2229 S. Michigan Ave.

Phone Calumet 6813

"Fool Proof"

The New Lapeer Trailer!
Now Ready For Inspection.

All The Drive
Is Done

M. E. Ryan
2807 Michigan

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good
for Congestion and Colds
as Mustard

"But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard powders gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Mustardole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Gently massage Mustardole in with the finger tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Use Mustardole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), sore and sore jaws, hospital sore, etc."



1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

Most Wonderful Growth in the History of Journalism!!

On June 26, 1919, The Chicago Tribune founded in New York a tabloid newspaper called the Daily News.

The Daily News, New York's picture newspaper, printed last Tuesday a page advertisement which is here reproduced.

Plans are now on foot which will increase the present circulation of the Daily News.

Write NOW for advertising rates.

DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1921.

DAILY NEWS
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

now has the largest morning
circulation in New York City—

and we can prove it.

ADDRESS

**Daily News, 25 City Hall Place
NEW YORK CITY**

Chicago Office, 520 Tribune Building



andmother Knew

Was Nothing So Good
as Mustard

The old-fashioned mustard-plaster
and blistered while it acted.
Mustard and help that mustard
gave, without the plaster and
the blister.
It is a clean,
not made with oil of mustard,
scientifically prepared, on
a wondrous, and yet does
the tenderest skin.
Usage: Musterole in with
tips. See how quickly it
relieves—how speedily the pain
subsides.
Musterole for sore throat, bron-
chitis, croup, stiff neck,
rheumatism, headache, conges-
tion, rheumatism, lumbago,
aches of the back or joints,
burns, scalds, chilblains, chil-
dren's colds, colds of the chest
and pneumonia.
Price: hospital size, \$2.00.

MUSTEROLE
NOT BLISTER

Reward FIGHTERS

Business tion

Marketing offered
commerce gives a com-
of Advertising and

ing is also given in Busi-
ness, Banking, Foreign
management. Classes are
y afternoons and carry
merce Science degree.
even as follows:

- Industrial Management
- Business Training Course
- Business Management
- Marketing
- Business Salesmanship
- Principles of Advertising
- Play Advertising and Copy
- Writing
- Text by Mail Campaigns
- Ad Management
- Foreign Trade
- Technology
- Technical Speaking
- Advanced Public Speaking
- Public Speaking
- Memory Training

ins February 8
Classes Are
her Enrollment.

Commerce

Business Courses"
Central 6789.

FREE OPENING
DAY'S TRIBUNE

Hunting!

AUDITOR by a
on, thoroughly
used by corpora-
tion of a balance
al condition of a
lic in correspond-
ence and making
of credit sense
as confidential
references is
ne.

type and with a heavy
al page in last Sunday's
on—that in these days
ps a big concern should
rained accountant who

ounting—and not over-
p know that the Journal
ie American Institute of
"The accounting pro-
n the world. If there is
compensation is higher

active field? Join our new

gher Accounting
on of Certified Public Ac-
can be obtained either thru
extension home study method.
p of a splendid group of men,
oday—take a moment from
g if you prefer. One of our
rding your qualifications and
aid profession.

A University
dent Classes
ake View Building
Telephone: Randolph 5528

Earn Electricity

No need of taking from
one to four years to be-
come a master electrici-
an. You get instruction
individually and personally
from a trained instructor
at your side to guide you.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

NEW TERM FEB. 1
Three normal courses for high school
seniors. Frisco for high school position.
Physical Education, health, Playground
and the Community. Complete equipment
demonstrated outdoors in school gym-
nasium. Tuition in demand. Free private
ing houses. For catalog and View Book
write to:

COOKERY

eting, Table Service, Household
agement, Menu Planning, also
EWING, MILLINERY, Etc.

Day and Evening Sessions
Principles of Baking, 1750 or address:
OF DOMESTIC ARTS AND SCIENCE
6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

AG—A Good Vocation
Call or telephone Mary Bell
200 N. State, Chicago
200 N. State, Chicago

ousands of Dollars Are
ed Annually by Thrifty
sewives Who Buy
om Tribune Ads.

OIL FEVER HITS EDGEWATER; IT COSTS \$150,000

Police Asked to Locate
"Efficiency Expert."

(Continued from first page.)

to say anything about the affair until
he has been arrested. The warrant
charges him with having worked a
confidence game.

Walter E. Niemann, 530 Aldine ave-
nue, was not available last night. It
was stated Niemann invested between
\$10,000 and \$15,000.

Detective Sergeants McGinnis and
Birmingham and Lieut. Bourke have
taken the statements of many of the
people who gave money to Abrams.

Showered Oklahoma Leases.

The latter, according to the evidence
obtained by the police, displayed leases
on land in Oklahoma and letters telling
of big production of oil on these hold-
ings. Abrams maintained accounts at
a number of downtown banks and had
excellent recommendations.

The oil promoter was as liberal with
jobs as with profits. Positions, such
as sales manager, production superin-
tendent, field manager, office manager,
and chief engineer were promised to
prospective customers at salaries rang-
ing from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year.

At least one person was suspicious,
however. Miss Josephine Spensley,
telephone operator at the Buena Ter-
race hotel, refused to give up her job
to work for the unborn Triumph Oil
company.

"Too Smooth," Says Girl.

"I didn't fall," said Miss Spensley.
"He was too smooth. He talked too
pretty to be right. And what's more
I put my money into a fur coat instead
of handing it over to him."

Henry J. Schlack, owner of the
Buena Terrace hotel, and Thomas Len-
ahan, the manager, declined to discuss
the tangled affair of their vanished
guest.

Charles O'Malley, employed by
Abrams as a chauffeur, and a boy-
boy whom the oil promoter patronized
each morning, were mentioned as
among those anxious that an account-
ant be made.

Edgewater was excited last night by
a report that Abrams had been arrested
in New York. As the local detective
bureau had not been notified, the re-
port was discounted. The search for
Abrams centers in New York, although
it has been rumored that he spoke of
going to Mexico.

Robbers Raid New Albany Hotel; Take Owner's Gems

The New Albany hotel, 515 North
Rush street, last night was held up by
two men who drove up in a taxi. A
diamond stickpin valued at \$700 was
taken from the proprietor, George Lar-
son, and \$100 from the cash register.
The robbers neglected to remove a dia-
mond ring valued at \$100 Larson wore.

Judge Sullivan to Act on Colosimo Reopening

Judge Dennis E. Sullivan of the Su-
perior court will rule today on the au-
thority of Mayor Thompson and Chief
of Police Fitzmorris to continue the
revocation of the license of Colosimo's
cafe, 2128 Wabash avenue. Attorney
Rocco de Stefano, administrator of the
estate, and Michael Potos, yesterday
filed a petition asking Judge Sullivan
to issue an injunction restraining the
city officials from interfering with the

operation of the cafe, which, it is claimed, is valued at \$75,000 and has an annual revenue of \$18,000.

The bill argues that the city's police
powers do not include restaurants ex-
cept in matters of sanitation and pure
food.


The Colosimo cafe was closed shortly
after the mysterious murder of James
(Big Jim) Colosimo last spring.

MORTENSON INSPECTS SCHOOLS.

Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of
schools, started a series of personal tours
of inspection of the public schools yesterday.

Scalded Baby Wins Suit for \$50,000 from Nurse

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 3.—Judgment for
\$50,000 was granted in the Superior
court today to Delaney Smith, 19
months old, against a nurse who, it
was charged, left him in a bathtub
with the hot water running. The
money, the court stated, is to be used
for plastic surgery, to cure the baby's
face, which was scalded. The nurse
did not offer any defense.



Man "at the top"
prefers them—and
men "on the way up"
can afford them.

Jatima
20 for 25¢

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Day and Night Battery Service

for the 26,000 Members of the
Chicago Motor Club and the Public

The Murray-Van Sicklen Co., Distributors of



24-HOUR
"FRIENDLY
SERVICE"
Day and Night

24-HOUR
"FRIENDLY
SERVICE"
Including Sundays

has been appointed Official Battery and Ignition Service
Headquarters of the Chicago Motor Club for the Direct
Service and Financial Benefit of its 26,000 members.

This gives to the public, as well as to all
members of the Chicago Motor Club,
24-hour daily service at Murray-Van
Sicklen Headquarters, S. E. Cor. Michi-
gan Ave. and 32nd St., including Sundays
and Holidays, under the personal super-
vision of U. S. Government Battery and
Ignition Experts.

There is also a Special Discount Price to
Club Members, including repairs, re-
charge and the purchase of new batteries.
Get the details from us.

This same service (excepting the 24-hour
feature) will be available to Club Mem-
bers at all Associate Battery Service

Stations of the Murray-Van Sicklen Co.
throughout this territory as per list below
This list will be added to as rapidly as
applications from Battery and Ignition
Service Stations can be investigated as to
their facilities and acceptability.

Applications are solicited from through-
out Cook County, Lake Co., Ill., and Lake
Co., Ind., but they MUST be O. K. to be
accepted.

No Service Station will be appointed un-
less free from "Bunk," "Over Charge"
and other methods from which the public
has so long suffered in connection with
Battery and Ignition Service.

MURRAY-VAN SICKLEN CO., Michigan Avenue, S. E. Cor. 32nd Street, Chicago

TELEPHONE NUMBERS DOUGLAS 471, 472, 234, 3509

Make a memo at once of the Headquarters' Telephone Numbers
They will mean a lot to you the first time you need them after dark

Murray-Van Sicklen Associated U. S. L. Battery Service Stations:

Address	TELEPHONE	Address	TELEPHONE
4752 W. Washington Blvd.	Austin 4912	4836 West 22nd St.	Cicero 172
1605 Humboldt	Humboldt 145	1516 Sherman St.	Evanston 1500
3858 West Harrison St.	Garfield 3843	19 East 111th St.	Pullman 4004
8301 Brandon Ave.	So. Chicago 861	(Pullman)	
397 Western Ave.	Blue Island 1130	2660 North Kedzie Ave.	Belmont 4158
(Blue Island)		5105 South Michigan Ave.	Oakland 134

What motor truck buyers want to know

With whom they are dealing.

The personnel, reliability and responsibility of the
manufacturer of the motor truck they are in-
tending to purchase.

That they will receive courteous, helpful and truth-
ful advice from the local sales and service organi-
zation of the manufacturer.

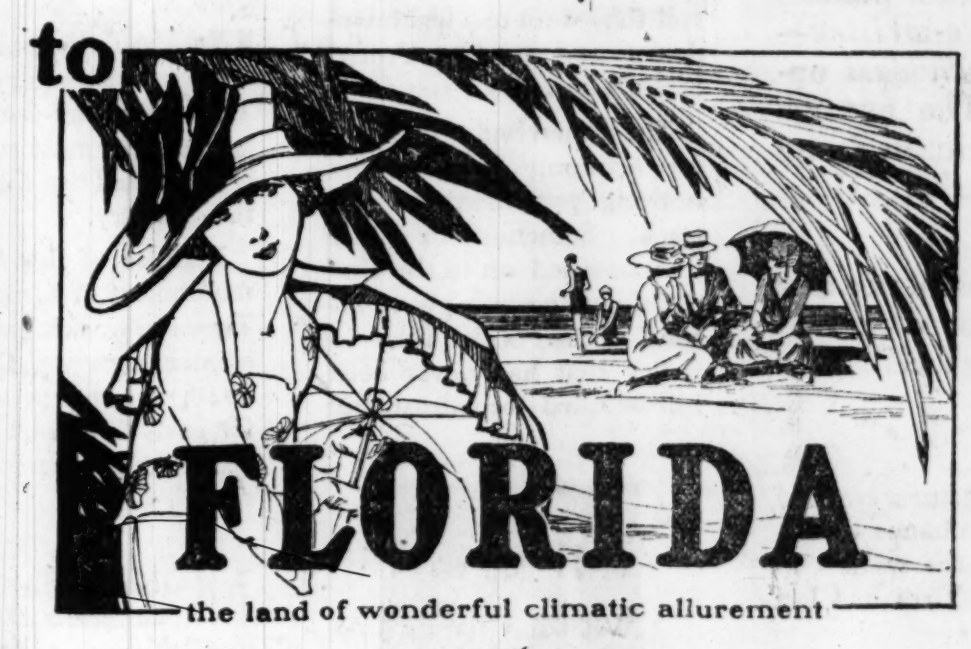
The economy of space required by the truck in con-
gested traffic, in warehouse, elevator and garage.

Value for the money invested.

The Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa.
Established 1897

Autocar

Wherever there's a road



the land of wonderful climatic allurements

SEMINOLE LIMITED

A Through Train
of up-to-the minute
Equipment and Service

to
JACKSONVILLE
the Gateway to all Florida

Operated Every Day
the year-round

Leave Chicago 8.15 p.m. Arrive Jacksonville 8.10 a.m.

On-Time Arrival—Excellent Dining Car Service—Observation Car.
Trains from Jacksonville to Key West and Tampa
make direct connection with steamships for Havana, Cuba.
Through Sleeping Car Chicago to Savannah, Ga., arriving 8.30 a.m. (2d morning)

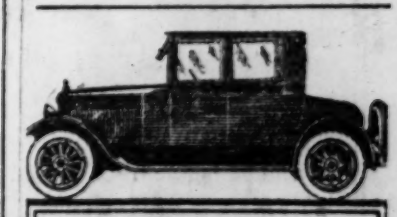
ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Tickets and Information: City Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Blvd. Phone, Wabash 4600, Local 32;
Central Station Michigan Avenue and Roosevelt Road (12th Street), Phone, Harrison 7620
Also Stations 43d, 53d and 63d Streets
Address Mail Inquiries to H. J. Phelps, General Passenger Agent, Room 502, Central Station, Chicago.

To Exporters and all Merchants trading with Mexico

The best and most effec-
tive advertising medium
in the Republic of Mex-
ico is an attractive card
placed in each of the
350 electric street cars of
Mexico City. For terms
apply direct to the

PUBLISHERS
MEXICO TRAMWAYS
COMPANY
P. O. Box 490, Mexico, D. F.
or to the
CANADIAN
ENGINEERING AGENCY,
115 Broadway, New York City



R&V Knight

Seats	Price
5-Pass. Touring	\$2150
4-Pass. Coupe	2850
5-Pass. Sedan	2950
Sizes	Price
7-Pass. Touring	\$3350
4-Pass. Sport	3350
2-Pass. Roadster	3350
4-Pass. Coupe	4000
7-Pass. Sedan	4200

These prices for East Moline, Ill.
Space A-1, delivery

R&V MOTOR CO.
2247 Michigan Ave. Calumet 5827

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS AT AUTO SHOW ARE BROKEN

BY MORROW KRUM.

Big crowds swarmed through the Coliseum, the Coliseum Annex, and the First Regiment armory yesterday to review the twenty-first national automobile show. It was claimed by those interested that the attendance for the day exceeded by 25 per cent the Wednesday crowd of last year and broke all previous years of the show. The managers of the show will not disclose the actual number of people who have attended the show each day. They assert that the opening day crowd was 20 per cent greater than the opening day of last year, which was one of the biggest years the industry has known. They assert that Monday's attendance exceeded Monday of last year by 15 per cent and Tuesday's crowd was 25 per cent larger than the Tuesday crowd of 1920.

"I will tell you that somewhere between 12,000 and 20,000 people are visiting our show every day," said the press agent. "I am not permitted to give definite figures, but you can be sure that the crowds are one of the best indications of prosperity the automotive industry has ever had. It will be a big year."

Sales Exceed Expectations.

Several local dealers called the automobile department of THE TRIBUNE yesterday and reported that sales had been more numerous than they had hoped for. Others said they had wired their factories large orders, some even running into carload lots.

Presidents of some automobile companies were sending word to their plants to speed up production. The president of a Cleveland company asserted he had ordered his plant to go forward at a 75 per cent production basis—and the 75 per cent was based upon last week's peak, he said.

That the slump was passing and that there will be a shortage of cars in the spring and summer was expressed by several men who attend-

AUTO SHOW NOTES

The annual Studebaker banquet for dealers will be held at the Blackstone this evening. Three hundred dealers will attend. A. J. Biggs, vice president of the company, will make the principal address.

The local Willys-Knight dealers asserted that at one time last night every salesman in the W-K booth was busy writing an order. There are five salesmen in that booth.

The salesmen for the Lincoln Leland built car, which appears this year for the first time in any show, report that the new member of the automobile world is popular.

"When we came here we didn't intend to exploit our car," said the sales manager for the Columbia Motor company. "But we have sold so many that we feel we will have to do some advertising too." Another indication of prosperity.

"We're selling lots of 'em," said M. J. Moriarty, local Buick dealer. In the Stutz exhibit there are several new colors, including elephant gray, ultramarine blue, and canary yellow.

More optimism was expressed by officials of the Dort company at the Louis Geyler dinner given at the C. A. C. for those officials.

P. B. Brown, general sales manager of the Thomas Motor Truck company, says his truck expresses a new idea in load carrying.

ed the "1921 Chicago dinner" of the Society of Automotive Engineers in the Hotel Morrison last night.

No "Society Night."

"The people don't believe us when we say that there will be a shortage of cars this spring," said one man. "But I feel that it is the truth. I believe that some motor salesmen will find buyers offering bonuses for cars before the end of spring."

Thursday night has always been "society night" at the show in years past. Not so this year. This evening will be "business night," just as every evening this week has been.

REPORT SHOWS 1920 U. S. TRADE INCREASE ABROAD

Exports to the Leading Allies in War Fell Off.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—Increased trade with Germany, South America, the Orient, West Indies, and North America accounted in large measure for the record breaking foreign business of the United States in 1920.

A compilation of American exports and imports last year by countries, issued today by the department of commerce, shows that exports to Great Britain, France, and Italy fell off sharply. Those countries, however, increased their shipments to the United States as did practically all the other important nations.

American trade with the four principal South American countries—Brazil,

Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay—totalled approximately \$1,044,000,000, as compared with \$917,000,000 in 1919. American exports to those countries increased more than \$100,000,000 during 1920, totalling \$457,000,000, whereas imports from those countries increased only about \$25,000,000, the total being \$582,000,000.

Trade with Germany during the year nearly quadrupled, aggregating \$400,000,000, but fell far short of that before the war. Exports to Germany reached \$311,000,000, against \$89,000,000 the year before, and imports from that country totalled \$92,000,000, as compared with \$10,000,000 the year before. American trade with Cuba alone in 1920 exceeded \$1,200,000,000, increasing nearly \$500,000,000 when compared with 1919. Exports of \$515,000,000 to the island republic showed an increase of \$17,000,000, while imports of \$721,000,000 from the republic represented an increase of \$583,000,000.

Spain was the only principal European country which increased its purchases of goods in the American market.

DIES AFTER RED RAID; WIDOW SUES PALMER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Attorney General Palmer and A. J. Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, are made joint defendants in a suit for \$250,000 damages filed today by Mrs. Mary Marcinak of Passaic, N. J., charging them with responsibility for the death of her husband, who died of pneumonia three weeks after his arrest Jan. 2, 1920, as a suspected "Red."

"Inhuman treatment" during his detention on Ellis island, where he contracted pneumonia and died, and "cruelty and brutality" on the part of the department of justice agents are alleged. She says her husband was not a Communist, but a loyal American. His discharge papers showing service and excellent record with the A. E. F. are appended to the complaint.



LAFAYETTE

Exhibiting an extraordinary chassis in natural metals, Coliseum, Armory Annex. Supplementary exhibit, show rooms, 2458 South Michigan Avenue

LAFAYETTE-SMITH MOTORS CO.
Telephone Victory 3642



Grant Six

A car that sells itself.

Auto Show, Space OI
SIMMONS MOTOR COMPANY
2207 Michigan Avenue, Chicago Phone Calumet 4516

To the Business Men of the Retail Tire Business

MANY concerns in this country will look back on 1920 as the year they discovered the American public. They found out that a nation is not mere mass and statistics—but people.

Right now, everywhere, business policies are being re-written—with the individual upmost. The average American citizen is no longer a market. He is a person.

There was never any other way to look at him in the first place.

NO manufacturer ever had a better chance to test a policy than the makers of United States Tires had last year.

With every temptation to force production—to join the scramble to get the big share of tire demand—the United States Rubber Company stuck to its quality pro-

gram. Any suggestion of lowered standards for immediate benefit were met with the words: "No Compromise."

THOUSANDS of motorists—average American citizens—acted in about the same way as this Company. They had temptations, too. Big discounts, fictitious bargains. But they went to a legitimate dealer and bought United States Tires.

These men had keen noses for economy values—and nothing put them off the track. Somehow or other they fastened on to the simple down-to-earth policy behind United States Tires—a policy that had never been bill-boarded broadcast but

that can be set down in fifty words:

"Take the average American you see on the streets of your home town.

Never mind the weight of his car or the size of its wheels. Put as much conscience into a 30x3½ tire as any other.

Think of the man before anything. Trust him to do square-toed, sensible thinking about tire economy."

WHAT this policy did is now a matter of record. This Company feels that it created the most substantial level-headed tire following in this country.

Because of this following, the makers of United States Tires are working with every element at normal. December, 1920, shipments to dealers for early 1921 business were greater even than in the same month of 1919.

MOREOVER, this Company starts 1921 with an unfilled order balance. Tire users get fresh tires, of current production.

And now—this very day—more dealers and more tire users are coming to U. S. Tires than ever before.



United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

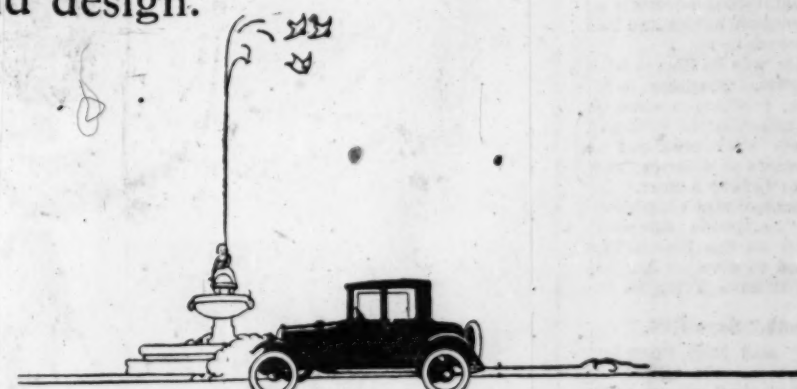
Fifty-three
Factories

The Oldest and Largest
Rubber Organization in the World

Two hundred and
thirty-five Branches

WHEN you visit our exhibit at the automobile show, be sure to inspect carefully the Oakland Sensible Six Coupe. Never in all Oakland history has so much actual value and utility been put in a motor car as is present in this attractive closed carriage.

It accommodates four passengers, carries them smoothly and surely in comfort and shelter, is active and reliable no matter what the weather or the roads, and combines maximum usefulness with very moderate cost. Go over the Oakland Coupe part by part. You will find real worth everywhere—in materials, in equipment, in workmanship and design.



OAKLAND
SENSIBLE SIX

Open Car \$1395, Roadster \$1395, Four Door Sedan \$2065, Coupe \$2065
F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan. Additional for Wire Wheel Equipment, \$85

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Pontiac, Michigan

Chicago Branch, 2426 Michigan Ave.



"The Car of Victory"

Superiority proved in world's recognized most gruelling test—

FOR 500 miles without a rest, Monroe maintained the terrific speed of 88.16 miles per hour in competition with the best that America and Europe could produce. This test—the International Sweepstakes race, held at Indianapolis May 31, 1920, was not only a test of speed, but a gruelling test of endurance.

What would have happened had the rear axle or a steering knuckle snapped? What would have happened had the oiling system been inefficient? What would have happened had any vital part of this bundle of speed been improperly designed or constructed? It was Monroe's soundness of principle, the quality of materials used, coupled with the care and precision exercised in its construction that made Monroe the victor.

The Monroe that you can purchase today embodies the same infallible principles of construction, is built with as great care, and of materials equally as good as the car that established itself as supreme in the world of endurance and speed.

See this four cylinder car at the show—Space B5 Armory. Inspect the four models—then enjoy a demonstration.

Sedan	\$2500	F. O. B. Indianapolis	Touring	\$1440
Coupe	\$2400		Roadster	\$1440

JOHNSTON MOTORS CORPORATION
2450 Michigan Ave., Chicago
Victory 2039

MONROE

THE WILLIAM SMALL COMPANY, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

"Fool Proof"

The New Lapeer Trailer
Now Ready For Inspection.

All The Drive
Is Done
M. E. Ryan
2807 Michigan

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

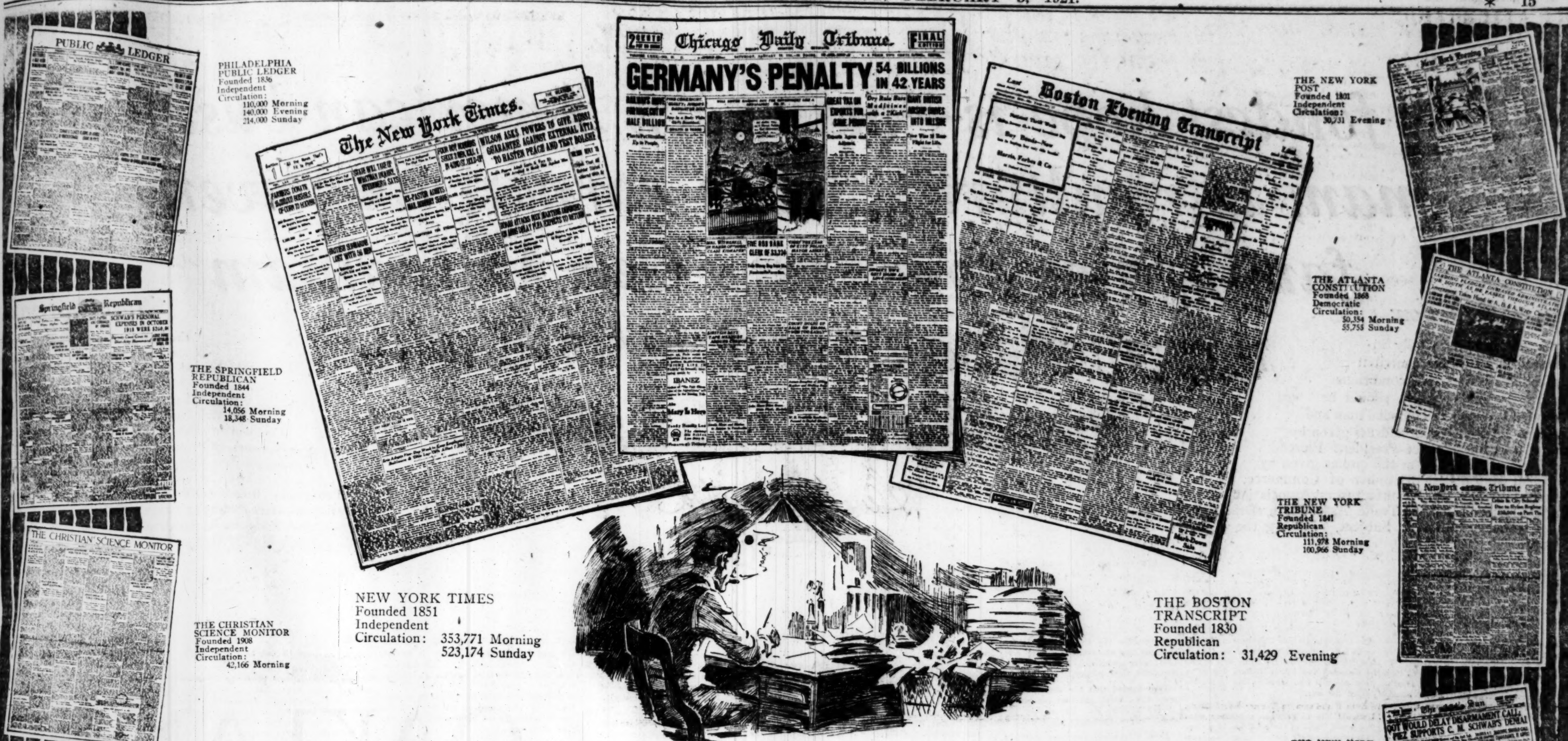
The new family of Dort Cars is the outstanding feature of the show.

Main Floor Coliseum
three spaces left of entrance



1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

Protect your car against collisions in slippery weather with a U. S. BUMPER
Calumet 828 3621-22 Michigan Ave.



NEW YORK TIMES
Founded 1851
Independent
Circulation: 353,771 Morning
523,174 Sunday

THE BOSTON
TRANSCRIPT
Founded 1830
Republican
Circulation: 31,429 Evening

Editorial Pages Read by Newspaper Editors

GREENVILLE TALBOTT, editorial writer on the Augusta Chronicle, undertook to determine which among all the newspapers of the United States have the best editorials. He wanted the information in order to guide his own reading.

To obtain this information, he wrote to the chief editorial writer of each of 12 great metropolitan newspapers in cities scattered throughout the United States. He wrote, as follows, to each of them:

"I want to know which newspapers are your favorites from a purely editorial point of view. Not which papers are the biggest, or carry the most advertising, or publish the finest features, or anything of that sort, but which have the best editorials."

"With that understanding, will you kindly give me, in your reply to this, a list of a dozen newspapers that you think carry the best editorial pages of all the papers in the United States?"

As shown in the following tabulation of replies, The Chicago Tribune, the New York Times and the Boston Transcript were tied for first place in the estimation of men best qualified to judge. No other Chicago paper was mentioned more than once.

NEWSPAPERS CHOSEN	Newspapers Answering Letters											
	Atlanta Constitution	Baltimore Sun	Chicago Tribune	Cleveland Plain Dealer	Los Angeles Times	Minneapolis Journal	New York Times	New York Tribune	Philadelphia Ledger	Portland Oregonian	San Francisco Chronicle	Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Chicago Tribune	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York Times	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Boston Transcript	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia Ledger	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Springfield Republican	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Christian Science Monitor	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Indianapolis News	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Portland Oregonian	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Baltimore Sun	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York World	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kansas City Star	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York Post	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Atlanta Constitution	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York Tribune	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York Sun	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia North American	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
San Francisco Chronicle	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles Times	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Minneapolis Journal	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

In addition to the newspapers here listed, there were 44 others, each named only once. It is noticeable that this list of the first 20 newspapers contained not one selected by the Los Angeles Herald. This is explained by the fact that the chief editorial writer in answering the inquiry named his own paper and eleven other Hearst papers as the 12 best edited publications. No other newspaper editor, on the other hand, named a single Hearst paper.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE won national fame more than 60 years ago by its vigorous champion-ship of the Union, by sponsoring the new-born Republican Party, by proposing Abraham Lincoln for President and by attacking slavery. The eminent position then won in American journalism has never been surrendered.

Seldom is The Tribune neutral on any important issue. On the other hand, The Tribune is seldom a political partisan. In fact, the strength of Tribune editorials is largely due to the emphasis laid on social and economic questions, rather than on politics. Note, for instance, the policy of The Tribune as outlined at the head of the editorial column each day. "Platform for Chicago" appears in the daily issue, "Platform for Middle West Development" in the Sunday issue:

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

The Tribune's Platform for Chicago

1. Lessen the Smoke Horror.
2. Create Modern Traction System.
3. Modernize the Water Department.
4. Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
5. Develop All Railroad Terminals.
6. Push the Chicago Plan.

The Tribune's Program for Middle West Development

- I. Open the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.
- II. Finish the Lakes to the Gulf Waterway Without Delay.
- III. Develop a Practical Highway System.
- IV. Regrow Our Vanished Forests.

Among the great movements fostered by Chicago Tribune editorials are the following:

Fireproof Chicago (Joseph Medill was elected Mayor of Chicago on this platform)—The Drainage Canal—The World's Fair—Lincoln Park and the Boulevard System—The Sane Fourth—Small Parks—Track Elevation—Electrification of Railroads—Boulevard Link—Good Roads—Municipal Pier—Forest Preserve—New Union Station—National Civil Service.

Men and women of the Chicago territory—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin—have long recognized the merit and integrity of Chicago Tribune editorials. The Tribune circulation of 450,000 daily and 800,000 Sunday would be much less valuable to advertisers without the prestige built up among readers through generations of honest, far-sighted editorial policy. The Chicago Tribune is the greatest power in the Chicago territory for influencing public opinion or stimulating public buying impulses. This last fact is of greatest importance to merchants and manufacturers who are now aggressively seeking business with the conviction that 1921 Will-Reward Fighters.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Republican—Founded 1847—Circulation Exceeds 450,000 Morning, 825,000 Sunday

HOW BIG LEAGUE CLUB BECOMES OIL TOWN P. A.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

The modern business manager of a big league baseball club is an advertising expert. Like the modern business men of southern cities know the value of major league ball clubs as an advertising medium, all of which has changed conditions of spring training from what they were less than ten years ago.

Not many of the fans are aware of it, but it is a fact that half or more of the major league clubs in these times are handed large sums of money by business men's organizations of the cities in which they train. There was a time when a club owner selected his spring camp because of weather conditions, grounds, hotel accommodations and chances offered for practice games. Now it has developed largely into a scheme of the highest bidder.

Why Two States Are Popular.

Many fans have wondered why nearly all of the major leagues have chosen Texas and Louisiana for camps this spring. Several clubs which worked out in Florida last year, have gone to the states further west. Two or three of the clubs have already let it be known that money was the attraction. For instance, it is said, the Cleveland world's champions are to be paid a bonus of \$7,500 by the city of Dallas or perhaps by some commercial association of that city, to train there. It is said the Cincinnati Reds are to have the same amount for selecting Cisco, Tex. This is to be in addition to the receipts from exhibitions, with the exception of that money, the gate of which is to be to the guarantors.

Aids Oil Boom P. A.'s.

The New York Yankees have deserted Jacksonville, Fla., to train at Shreveport, La., and with Babe Ruth as the champion drawing card, the city of Shreveport is sure to figure in a lot of stories that will go over the country. Oil interests in the Creole state undoubtedly figure greatly in attracting the Yankees. In oil town is more eager for publicity than a ham actor. The city of Cisco is new, having sprung up on the prairie because of adjoining oil fields. Perhaps the ball field isn't the best, and the hotel may not measure up to those of Miami, where the Reds trained last year, but Cisco was ready to fork over a bundle of cash big enough to pay practically all of the training expenses, just to advertise.

Not Like Former Days.

Less than ten years ago the White Sox went to a southern city to train, paid good big rates for hotel accommodations, received no bonus and played to empty seats in their exhibition games. It probably cost the club \$10,000 for the trip. Other clubs fared about the same. A training trip today is more like a circus tour.

'BLACK SOX' TRIAL WITHIN 3 WEEKS

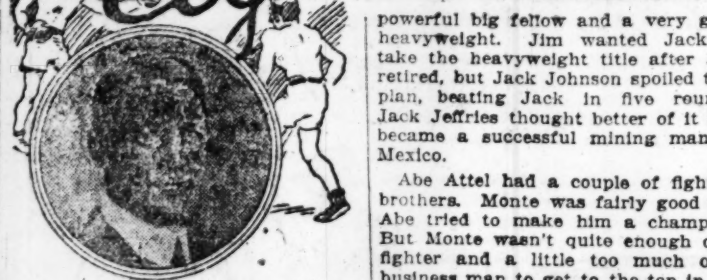
It is possible, according to information received yesterday from the state's attorney's office, that the indicted White Sox ball players will be placed on trial within two or three weeks. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe stated that after a consultation with Assistant State's Attorney George Gorman it was decided to prepare the case against the players at once.

CITY RAISES CUBS, SOX, LICENSE FEE

The Sox and Cub baseball clubs will contribute \$7,000 this year to the support of the city in the form of license fees. The increase is an increase of 100 per cent over 1920. Attorney Austrian representing the two clubs made the offer to the council revenue committee yesterday. It was accepted. Under the new license scale the Sox will be \$4,000 and that of the National league club \$3,000.



SPORTS through Eegren's EYES



BY ROBERT EDGREN.

THE Mitchells are still after Benny Leonard's title, not at all discouraged because Benny gave Richie the second trouncing. The fact that Richie dropped Benny flat on his back after being twice put down himself proves the lightweight champion can be hit and can be knocked down. Knocking down is only a matter of continuing the process. If Richie can't do it, there's Pinkie, who is good enough to break even with Willie Jackson, and who probably wouldn't be as coy as Willie if offered a chance to fight for the championship.

RICHIE MITCHELL. This isn't the first time the family has been in the title hunt. Some time ago there were the Forbes brothers. Harry had the featherweight championship and Clarence was equally classy as a boxer. A favorite hunting ground then for champions was the Pacific coast, where long fights were held and promoters gave the best purses. The Forbes boys went to California, and Clarence was beaten by Frankie Neil, a corking little Frisco fighter.

Harry Forbes fought Frankie Neil, intending to revenge the family. Neil had a wonderful left hand punch, and he landed it on Harry and knocked him out. Then there was the Gardner family. Jimmy was welter champion once and as clever a fighting man as ever put on a glove. George was light-heavyweight champion. He knocked out Jack Root in the first fight ever held for that title, and later lost it on a twenty round decision to Bob Fitzsimmons.

The Sullivan twins from Boston mixed up in championship affairs. Mike long claimed the welterweight title and Jack the middleweight. Both were lean, lanky and bald, and surely could fight.

OUT GO THE TWINS. At last Stanley Ketchell appeared and knocked Mike out in one round, nearly breaking his neck with the knockout blow. Jack, the bigger brother, asked for a match with Ketchell, but the purpose of revenging his brother's defeat, and Ketchell obliged him two months later. For nineteen rounds he offset Ketchell's furious attacks with amazing skill, but in the twentieth round Ketchell knocked him out.

Tom Sharkey had a brother, Jack, who was ambitious to fight Jeffries and lost to him. Jack trained and studied boxing, and won a couple of small bouts, but was finally convinced he wasn't another Tom and quit.

Jim Jeffries' brother Jack was a

powerful big fellow and a very good heavyweight. Jim wanted Jack to take the heavyweight title after Jim retired, but Jack Johnson spoiled that plan, beating Jack in five rounds. But Monte wasn't quite enough of a fighter and a little too much of a business man to get to the top in the ring. He was too cautious.

Aurelio Herrera, great Mexican lightweight, who was near the top in his class, had a brother, Mauro Herrera, a good fighter, but never quite a championship possibility.

Billy Britt won amateur championships as bantam, feather, and light weight. Then Jimmy came along and beat Nelson and other good men until he was regarded as white lightweight champion. Gans beat him for the big title.

Leach Cross was near the lightweight title several times. His brother Sam looked like a world beater, but was knocked out in an amateur bout and decided "box fighting" was no business. He became a lawyer. Phil Cross and Monty Cross each did some good fighting and had championship aspirations, but neither ever was as good as Leachie.

REVELRY SPOILED TERRY MCGOVERN'S BROTHER.

Mike Gibbons was regarded by many as the real middleweight champion. His brother Tom is a first class light-heavyweight today.

George Chip was middleweight champion, and Joe gave the title a long chase after George had bumped into Al McCoy's wild left. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, put out finally by Stanley Ketchell, tried to make a champion of his younger brother, "Young Jack," and succeeded only in having a young athlete spoiled. "Young Jack" was too young to take so many hard bumps.

Terry McGovern's brother, Phil, fought well for a while, but Mike Terry, like the brew and midnight popularity, so he didn't get up into Terry's class. Spike and Dave Sullivan were a great pair of lightweights in their time, and both fought champions and were near the top of the class. Billy Papke was a great middleweight when he knocked out Stanley Ketchell.

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RULING ON STANDARD SIZE FOR GOLF BALLS CAUSES CONTROVERSY

BY JOE DAVIS.

Scottish papers contain news of a controversy regarding the so-called standardization rule adopted last year by St. Andrews and the United States Golf association.

A prominent Scottish amateur contends that "standardization" is a misnomer, as the new rule is one of limitation rather than standardization. There is no doubt many golfers in this country are not clear as to the rule which specifies the weight of the ball shall not be greater than 1.62 ounces and the size not less than 1.62 inches in diameter.

One Measurement Enough. Commenting on the situation, the representative of a local ball firm said yesterday: "Our firm is making a ball which weighs 1.44 ounces and is 1.71 inches in diameter. This ball conforms with the 'standardization' rule, and so would others of different weights and sizes. It would be possible to have a ball as big as a tennis ball provided it did not weigh more than 1.62 ounces."

"One firm is making a ball which weighs 1.52 ounces and measures 1.62 inches in diameter. This is no more standard than others which comply with the weight and size."

Rule Hard to Enforce.

"The question of the balls used in tournament play conforming to the rules will rest largely on the marking of the manufacturer, as it will be impossible to keep track of each ball played. The object of the authorities was to prevent the further development of smaller and heavier balls, which were the ones getting so much distance."

Troeh Breaks 199 of 200 in Sunny South Shoot

Houston, Tex., Feb. 2.—Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., was high gun here today in the first regular event of the sunny south handicap trap tournament with a score of 199 out of a possible 200.

Woods and Waters by LARRY STJOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

CHICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—I have heard that the Lake Geneva club was brought to this lake from Switzerland. Is this true? 2. How are these fish caught? 3. Are they good to eat? 4. How large do they grow? P. N. B.

Answers: 1. No. It is nothing but a land locked lake herring and probably came originally from Lake Michigan. It is also found in other Wisconsin lakes and in certain lakes in northern Indiana. 2. At Lake Geneva they used to be caught in May or early June, using the "dace" for bait. They are also taken through the ice, small glass beads being used for bait. 3. Very much so. 4. Maximum is about 14 inches in length.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—I. How can rust be removed from the bore of a shotgun? 2. What harm can shooting do to a rusty bore? A. G. A.

Answers: 1. First, be sure it is rust and not lead. Get a light fitting brass cleaner, dip it in oil, and scrub back and forth. Keep scrubbing until the rust is removed. 2. The number of pellets that become mutilated while traveling through the barrel increases if the bore is rusted. This condition leads the bore and eventually spoils the gun's pattern.

Bloomington, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—I tie my own bass flies, but there is one feather which I have not been able to get, and concerning which I have been unable to secure much information. It is the jungle cock. Where can I procure some of its feathers? J. M. M.

Answers: The jungle cock is the common ancestor of the barnyard fowl. It is found in India. The Indian government has prohibited the exportation of the plumage of this bird, and of the peacock, so the feathers are hard to get. Try some professional fly tier.

Peoria, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—Is a license required to possess wild mammals? Answer: Yes; both state and federal license.

Reiselt Runs Block of 50 in 35 Cus Innings

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—The Pennsylvania three cushion record went by the boards today when Otto Reiselt eclipsed his own mark by running off 50 points in thirty-five innings in one hour's time. This was accomplished at the expense of John Dankelman, in the tussle for the state three cushion championship. Dankelman made 29 points. This match, in blocks of 50 points, is for 300 points. The score now stands: Reiselt, 250; Dankelman, 167.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR NATIONAL GOLF PLAY; AMATEUR TO ST. LOUIS

New York, Feb. 2.—Official dates for American golf championships were announced tonight as follows:

Open—July 18 to 21, Columbia Country Club, Cherry Chase, Md.

Amateur—Sept. 17 to 24, St. Louis Country Club, St. Louis.

Women's—Oct. 3 to 8, Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. J.

Match play between the sixty-four competitors qualifying for the national amateur will begin Sept. 19.

The international match, in which many of the leading British players are expected to compete, will begin Sept. 5 at the National Links, Southampton, N. Y.

The Western Golf association has arranged to hold its amateur championship during the week beginning July 25.

COBB HAS NEW TRAINING IDEAS

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—From remarks dropped by Manager Ty Cobb of the Tigers he will show some new ideas as a manager, and his first decisive step will be inaugurated in the training camp at San Antonio.

Two of the changes he has already announced will be the elimination of morning practice and the 7:30 a. m. call. Cobb has reasoned out that the morning practice is dangerous to the players' physical welfare. With morning practice at 9 o'clock, the player appears on the field with a full stomach, and a strenuous exercise is, says Ty, harmful. "A late breakfast and 2 o'clock practice is the program Cobb has practically decided upon."

There will be no set hour for arising in the morning and a player can get as much sleep as he wants.

Northwestern-Chicago Game to Be Played Feb. 9

The Northwestern-Chicago basketball game scheduled for Feb. 8 at Patten gymnasium has been moved back one night because of other attractions and will be played Wednesday, Feb. 9.

POWELL TO HEAD ATHLETIC BOARD AT CHICAGO A. A.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Announcement was made yesterday by William H. Mohr, president of the C. A. A., that William H. Powell, a believer in the encouragement of amateur sport, has been appointed chairman of the Chicago Athletic club's athletic committee. Powell, who is a member of the Chicago Athletic club, has been a member of the Chicago Athletic club since 1914. He has been a member of the Chicago Athletic club since 1914. He has been a member of the Chicago Athletic club since 1914.

"Powell will make a fine chairman," President Mohr said in comment. "He has always been for clean sports with the cards being played above board. He is a man who will encourage athletes in a broad, clean manner, but will not tolerate anything not fair."

VIII Push Junior Sports.

As a greater incentive to the junior members to take part in athletics, Chairman Powell will schedule a junior meets with other clubs. In this meets the boys not only will take a greater interest in their work, but their parents will be brought to realize the many benefits derived from competition. "We will continue our competitive athletic policies," said Powell. "The annual water carnival in Lincoln park will be held this summer, as it is one of the big things this club does for the public. Our tests will take part in every event of national importance, as we will try to hold the position we have gained of being one of the foremost athletic clubs in the country."

Appoint Other Members Soon.

Other members of the athletic committee will be appointed in the near future. Aside from being chairman of this committee, Powell is a member of the house, membership and billiard committees. He will take over his new duties at once.

Horemans Leads Cutler by Margin of 1,600-488

New York, Feb. 2.—Edouard Horemans, the Belgian billiardist, today virtually clinched the victory in his 2,400 point 13.2 ball match against Albert Cutler, winning the third and fourth blocks, 800 to 113. The total score to date is Horemans, 1,600; Cutler, 488. The match will end tomorrow.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Le Gros (50) defeated Stenstrom (42), 50 to 34, in a Chicago league game at the Casino last night. Three games will be played tonight. Keweenaw meeting. McGarry's, Walker vs. Carlin at Schumacher's, and Lundgren vs. Morsau at the Recreation. Haber (42) defeated Saunders (42), 42 to 32, in the three cushion tournament at Bessinger's. Jamieson and Paul tonight. Gritz will represent Bessinger's Monroe street room in the state three cushion tournament. In the final match of the championship series Gritz (30) defeated Backus (50), 50 to 34, in 72 innings. Gritz made a high run of 64. In a Utilitia league game at Mussey's Madison street room, Kleisch defeated Trotter, 200 to 128. Kleisch had 100 points. Wadsworth won by one point from Tim Shea (40), 35 to 39, in the three cushion tournament at Mussey's Madison street room. The match went seventy-seven innings.

The Standard Spark Plug of the World



Because they stand up under gruelling punishment, AC Spark Plugs are the choice of America's leading race drivers, aviators, speed boat pilots and automotive engineers.

Want to Cut in Half Your Shaving Time?

Most men would like fifteen to thirty extra minutes each morning, in bed, at breakfast or the morning paper. They can save that much time on their shaving, as thousands do who shave with

Barbasol

These men have no ladder to prepare or rub-in; no hot towels or after-shaving lotions to apply, no shaving brushes to wash out and put away. They merely spread Barbasol on and shave it off. A few smooth, even strokes of the razor and they're through. They haven't winced under a single "pull." Their faces are clean and cool and glowing. Cut your shaving time in half today, and every day, by using Barbasol from any real Friend-to-Man druggist. It costs a tube.

The Barbasol Co., Indianapolis

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 20-CENTS 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

THOMPSON INTERCITY OPENING

New York, Feb. 2.—The last five years have been my utmost to get New York together in a... At last boys of the complete for supremacy will be a great match. It was Mayor Wilson of Chicago who... Carlton hotel. His coming skating rink... Mayor Thompson coming together of York the beginning national interschool...

MAROON SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP

Three defeats have put the...

At Butler college, with four of the most experienced, returning, was openly predicted, Harkhoff, Volli the first three of stars last year, again Maroons dropped six games and now teams composed of...

Letter Blame

One letter printed in the room follows, in part in Crisler, Harkhoff, mer Chicago has to be as well as most in the conference, a games if it is been wrong with the co they played better they do not want to be replaced. Walker, who did not would have been given credit for basketball, authority under Mr. S. What we do not, nothing about this, tation.

Stag a Good Football Coach

"We think Mr. football coach in the know he is the manliness in athletics, doubts whether Mr. have been a good in ogy, or Napoleon teacher."

Another commu-

The Duke Maroon and in the recent M failure, I hope, was coaching. Faulty parent to Chicago ting in decidedly wrong times, men sention into the rag the team objected cause."

"We need two or

ants for football, we basketball and base unlimited authority us get rid of the get more specialized ing system, and get thing."

Another writer

should have as a m every sport." Still another says team has the perso have not been taug plan of attack."

LOCAL BASK

Boys' Club No. 4, 18 Stanford Park 110 4. Chicago A. C. 110 4. Walchashen 125 4. 55 Calverly 110 4. 21 Hyde Park 105 4. 13 Mark White 125 4. 19 Salem Altrush 24 4. McKinley Park 105 4. 2 Walcott 125 4. 122 114

QUIGLEY FIN

Quigley's second team, 22 floor, after leading, Touhy, Reseka, and D... ending.

BRUCEY

The only bar with a ban overlaps ably in

EARL & WILSON

Chicago, Ill.

General Cigar Co.

NATIONAL BRANDS

Distributing Branch Chicago, Ill.

TO THOSE WHO REALLY APPRECIATE

VERY CHOICE

VAN DYCK CIGAR

THREE SELECT SIZES

Priced from 2 for 25c to 3 for 50c

We suggest Victorias (wrapped 2 in foil)

2 for 25c

Box of 50—\$6.00

TO THOSE WHO REALLY APPRECIATE

Among the millions of men who smoke cigars, there are probably only a few hundred thousand who really appreciate a very choice cigar.

Van Dyck is produced for these several hundred thousand. One by one, these smokers are finding that here is a cigar in which is combined unusual skill in leaf selection and unusual skill in rolling that leaf into a very choice cigar. The filler is all especially selected choice Havana.

Have you seen the three select sizes?

General Cigar Co., Inc.

NATIONAL BRANDS

Distributing Branch Chicago, Ill.

Special Offering

SELDOM has it been our privilege to make such attractive offers on genuine Ogilvie & Heneage garments.

MEDIUM WEIGHT SUITS \$45

A FEW specially selected models combined in one group irrespective of former prices. Weights are right for now or for spring wear.

SPRING OVERCOATS \$40

THESE garments carry the Ogilvie & Heneage endorsement in every respect. Made in choice Cheviots, Coverts, etc. Selection includes form-fitting and loose models. Every gentleman's wardrobe should include at least one for use in semi-cold weather.

We suggest the purchase of these clothes for present or later wear. Prices are lower than will prevail this coming spring for garments of like quality.

Ogilvie & Heneage

Fine LINEN • Fine NECKWEAR • Fine CLOTHING

Twenty EAST JACKSON Boulevard

Second floor



\$6 \$8 \$10 cloth hats at \$2.85

A HAT of Scotch tweed or Irish homespun; there's nothing smarter, and when you can buy \$6, \$8, \$10 ones at this price you can't find a bigger bargain anywhere. Now they're only \$2.85

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Three Stores: 7 North La Salle Street
314 South Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe Street

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

WHEAT LEADS ALL GRAINS UP; CLOSE ON GAIN

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Argentine news was the main factor in the wheat market and the strength of wheat was the governing feature in other grains.

The markets had a sold out appearance at the start, and with an extended short interest and less selling pressure, showed more resistance to selling and an increased disposition to respond to anything favorable. Good advances were made and despite profit taking on the edge, closing trades were at net gains of 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ on wheat, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on corn, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on oats, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on rye, and 1/4¢ on barley.

Cables Close Muddle.

A misreading of the Argentine cables regarding the fixing of the super-tax and export tax was the basis for a good buying movement in wheat with an advance of 1/2¢ from Tuesday's close. The only change was the lowering of the normal export tax from 10% to 15% for February, as it is adjusted each month. Discovery of the error and the muddle of the various cables muddled the trade for a time.

Country Offerings Light.

Southwestern farmers have stopped selling, owing to the break in prices. Southwestern millers were said to be paying more than exporters and it was reported that premiums at the Gulf were lowered 3¢. One exporter, however, said they were unchanged.

Corn prices at their highest were up nearly 3¢ from the low of the previous day, May touching 60¢, with the finish nearly 1¢ from the top point. The advance in wheat, lighter receipts, and smaller country offerings were the main strengthening factors. Cash demand was slow. Discounts were the widest on the crop, 90% for No. 1 and 10% for No. 2.

Provisions Bought Rally.

Provisions were bought mainly by recent sellers and sold by long. Higher prices for hogs and corn were strengthening factors. Closing trades were at net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on pork, 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ on lard, and 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ on short ribs. Cash trade was in better demand at 6¢ under May and last sold at 11¢. Packing in the west last week, as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, was 731,000 hogs, against 778,000 last year. Eggs, follow:

Miss Pack.

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UHLIN PLANS BIG RESIDENCE ON SHERIDAN

BY AL CHASE.

One of the most palatial residences in the city is planned for the northwest corner of Sheridan road and Hawthorne place, overlooking the new Lincoln park yacht harbor, as the result of the purchase of the 295x150 vacant lot by Edgar J. Uhlén for \$137,500 through Ward & Warner from William M. Hoyt of Winnetka.

The seller, who is a retired capitalist, formerly in the wholesale grocery business here, and spending the winter at Green Cove Springs, Fla., made the sale by long distance phone and by telegraph.

Mr. Uhlén, now living in the new Garden apartments at 3333 Sheridan road, is an officer of the Schlitz Brewing company.

He has not selected an architect yet, but plans to erect one of the finest residences in the city. The north half of the block extending to Stratford place already has two handsome residences, that of Benjamin Behr and Robert D. Lay.

The property just purchased is restricted to residence occupancy.

An important step toward straightening the Chicago river was taken yesterday when the city of Chicago bought, through City Real Estate Agent J. P. Peacock, 24.43 square feet at Roosevelt road and the river from the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal Railroad company for \$250,000.

The interesting feature of the deal is that the railroad offered to sell the property at \$351,180. The city had the property appraised by the Chicago real estate board. Ernest H. Lyons set the price at \$250,000. The Cook county real estate board appraised it at \$250,000.

The city offered \$225,000 and after long negotiations the railroad compromised at \$250,000. In other words, the city paid \$24 square feet for property which the road asked \$15 for. The deal is important because of the precedent set for future deals in the neighborhood, many more of which will be closed shortly in order to complete the river straightening program.

The land just purchased is in three parcels, all on the west bank of the river; one of 1,329 square feet on the north side of Roosevelt road, 5,558 square feet on the south side of the street, and 16,825 square feet east of Lumber street.

Building Permits

Five building permits were issued yesterday, including: 8, 7758-58-59, one story brick machine shop, Bloomington, Ill., owner, C. C. Adams, \$10,000.

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	15	8	8	8
Big Bear	292	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Butte & B.	300	4	4	4
Cal & Ariz.	10	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Cal & Hecla	12	240	240	240
Carson	70	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Central	20	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Chino	20	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chino & B.	5	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Devel.	30	7	7	7
East Butte	25	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Island Creek	30	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Lah. Copper	30	75	75	75
Do.	20	3	3	3
Madison O.	170	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Mo. Copper	20	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
New River	50	82	81 1/2	81 1/2
Nipissing	40	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
North Butte	20	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Old Dominion	100	14	14	14
Okla.	20	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Okla. & B.	20	27	27	27
Okla. & B.	20	18	18	18
Okla. & B.	20	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Okla. & B.	20	55	55	55
Okla. & B.	20	33	33	33
Okla. & B.	20	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Okla. & B.	20	13	13	13
Okla. & B.	20	13	13	13

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Elev.	40	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Boston Elev.	150	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boston Elev.	9	26	26	26
Boston Elev.	85	43	43	43
West End	5	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	40	85	85	85
Art Metals	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Atlas Truck	25	18	18	18
Eastern Mfg.	27	22	21 1/2	21 1/2
Edison Elec.	78	164	163	164
Gray	90	12	12	12
Int'l.	140	84	83	84
Int'l.	2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int'l.	62	9	9	9
Mass.	30	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
McGraw-Hill	2	91	91	91
McGraw-Hill	42	130	129 1/2	129 1/2
N. E. Tel.	10	45	45	45
Nati. Oil	220	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Pac. Mills	8	165	164	165
Pure Sugar	10	45	45	45
Simms Mfg.	150	7	6 1/2	6 1/2
United Drug	11	103	103	103
United States	215	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Do.	97	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Venture	700	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Walworth	420	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Walworth	100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Warren 2d	50	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Elev.	40	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Boston Elev.	150	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boston Elev.	9	26	26	26
Boston Elev.	85	43	43	43
West End	5	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Elev.	40	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Boston Elev.	150	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boston Elev.	9	26	26	26
Boston Elev.	85	43	43	43
West End	5	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Elev.	40	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Boston Elev.	150	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boston Elev.	9	26	26	26
Boston Elev.	85	43	43	43
West End	5	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Elev.	40	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Boston Elev.	150	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boston Elev.	9	26	26	26
Boston Elev.	85	43	43	43
West End	5	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Elev.	40	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Boston Elev.	150	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boston Elev.	9	26	26	26
Boston Elev.	85	43	43	43
West End	5	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

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West End	5	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Elev.	40	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Boston Elev.	150	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boston Elev.	9	26	26	26
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West End	5	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Com.	4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

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Tire Co. 104 E. 30th-st.

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 EX4 CORD TIRES. \$13
 American av.
 SILVERTOWN CORDS.
 174 S. Wabash-av.
 BRIC TIRES AND 435X
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 MOD. COND. \$10 EACH.
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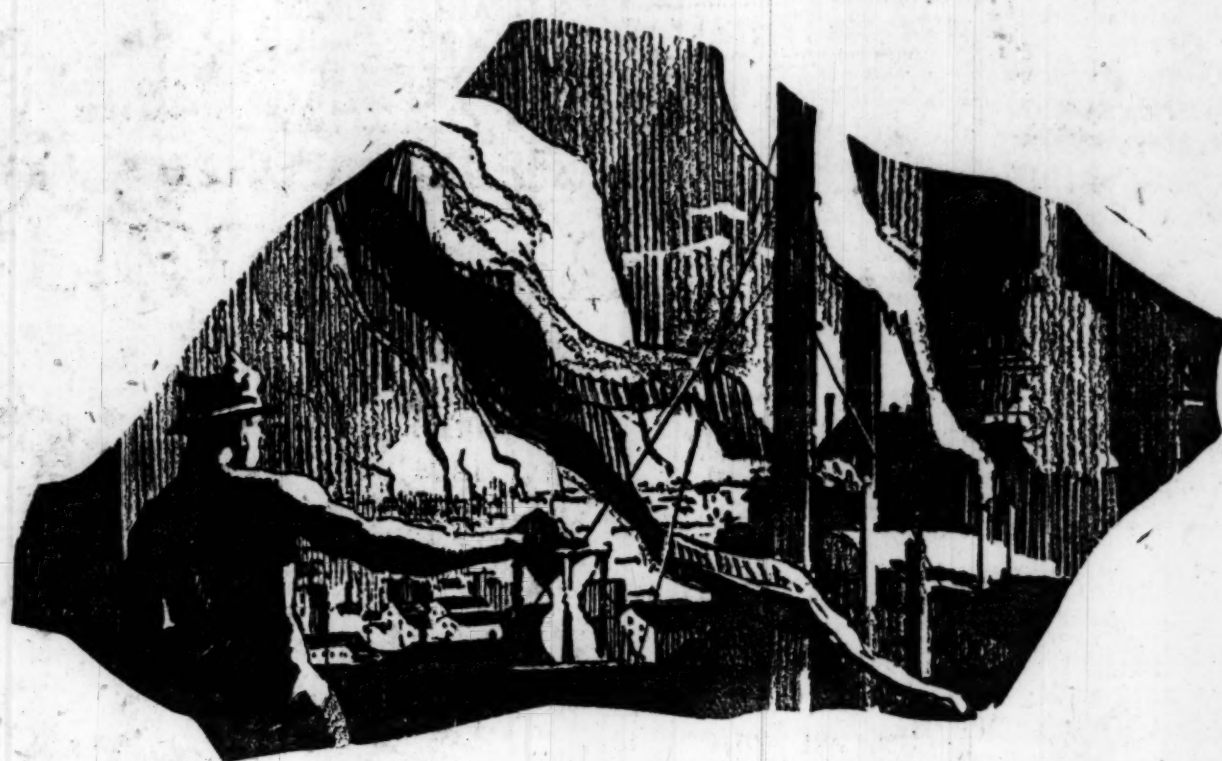
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When History Repeats Itself

Will Your Organization Be in the Lead?

IT HAS happened before, not once, but time and time again since America's first industrial crisis in 1814

The nervous system of this country, because of dissipation in extravagances, rebelled. And industry faced depression—a period of convalescence.

History has simply repeated itself. There is, however, one reassuring exception. Our money and credit structure has successfully absorbed the shock of this disturbance, which will probably be recorded as the most violent in our history. It is today ready to absorb more if need be.

The inevitable has happened. Now it behooves American Business to look forward to prosperity on a lower and healthier level of values.

In the recovery, as in the precipitation, history will repeat itself.

Those who go out now with an aggressive, sound sales policy have a rare opportunity to gain a dominant place in their industries. It has been done in similar periods. It can be done again.

Leaders in their fields have their leadership to maintain. Other leaders in past times of depression have overlooked this obligation to themselves and lost their lead.

When production was inadequate, there was no hesitancy in installing equipment, methods and men to meet the need.

Now when sales are inadequate, there should be equal readiness to meet this need with facilities for more effective merchandising.

The periods of depression in 1907 and in 1914 lasted but a few months, as compared with much longer periods of the past. Industry has learned better merchandising methods with which to combat such situations.

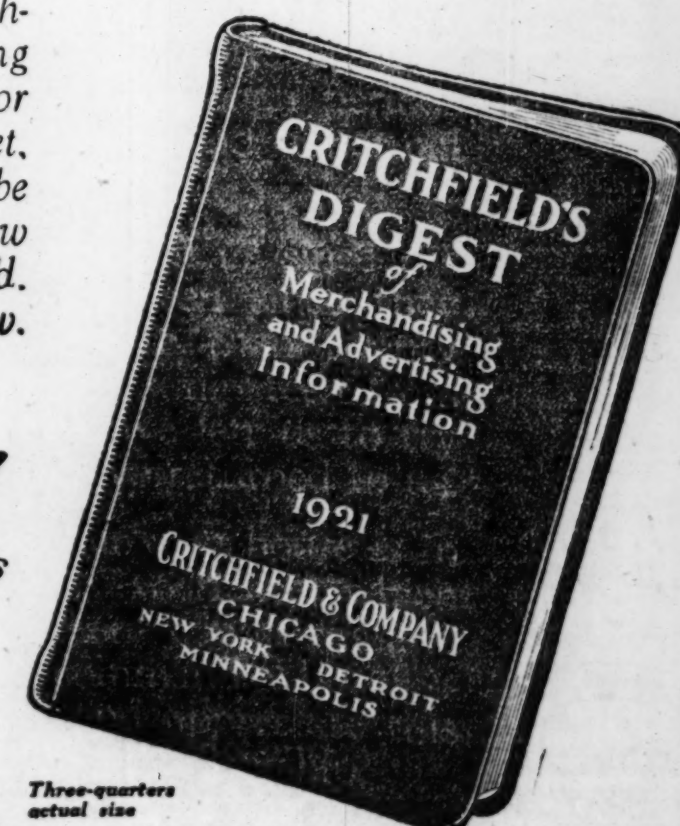
Important among these methods is advertising. It is not a panacea and should not be sold or purchased as such. It has earned an unchallenged place as a potent and profitable factor in merchandising. It cuts sales costs, reduces sales resistance, aids sales forces, secures broader distribution and new outlets for sales and improves the morale of the entire organization. This is the time when such help is most needed.

For thirty years Critchfield & Company has guided the advertising and merchandising efforts of some hundreds of successful companies through periods of dire depression, as well as normal and abnormal prosperity.

Fifteen of our clients have been with us since the founding of their companies; nineteen since they started advertising; fifteen for more than twenty years; seven from ten to fifteen years; nineteen from five to ten years. To date five have left us to try another advertising agency, but have returned to us.

In these days of readjustment our own house is in order, and the broad, seasoned experience, which gives us vision to deal with present conditions and prepare for the future, is at the command of business houses that are looking forward and appreciate this propitious time to attain or maintain leadership.

Shall we reserve for you a Critchfield's Digest of Merchandising and Advertising Information for 1921? This valuable booklet, bound in flexible leather, will be ready for distribution in a few weeks. The edition is limited. You should reserve your copy now.



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"And the kaiser does not have to he lives in a real the distance and p me from Maastrich from Arnhem to took three hours

"I passed the monotonous, aston dence of the ex-k aristocratic allure

"Finally, Doorn, globes held by ar with tritons. Two soon as I had cate

"How is the c

"She is better

"Friends from

"No, there is c was the reply

"Only such a mother?"

"Yes," was the at Christmas, but

"Does all the

"Oh, no," was chateau after dinn

Finds Lips of Vill

"I saw my ques to walk in the str

paper store and a tions. More and m

Was I in Holland d Huizedoorn, as th

an audience given the streets of the

his property, that one Dutchman—h

of an interview, I was forbidden

I went on my a difficult task. A

name, which I had the kaiser—Adjuta

"Can you tell

"At Ameronge a message for him

I could send it by

"Herr Kogge,

"And who is h

"Secretary to

"Where does h

Villa Wilhelm

Meets Ex-Kaiser's

I flew there

Herr Kogge. She

way. Part of it wa

a noise. Herr Kog

A tragic atmosphe

three men came, a

a moment there I

He told me to

I was on the Ger

and if he had aske

Then in my most

story.

"We are a litt

for the purpose of

be a sensation. I

his impressions an

When I finishe

watched him stud

behind his black ri

He thanked me fo

bidden to give int

not ever "inspire

for the Dutch gov

And then Herr

So gefallen; wir s

I expressed my

Next morning

the following info

Although one